ST. LOUIS. FORWARD OR BACKWARD? The proposed bond issue represents only 8

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TROOPS HELD FOR CALL TO HERRIN PROBABLY WILL BE DEMOBILIZED

Action by Gov. Small Expected to Follow Reput From Head of Military Investigating Commission That There Is No Need Militiamen in Riot

MINE GUARDS STARTED TROUBLE, REPORT SAYS

General Declares Company Established Road Patrois, Who Killed Two Union Workers Who Went to Mines Wednesday.

The order will not go through for a few hours, the Governor said.

National guardsmen will be instructed, the Governor said, to hold they sold he car for \$100.

ast night by the Governor, reported, through Gen. Black, that no further rouble is expected unless the minng companies try to resume opera-

one to the mine to induce the nonnion workers to leave, were killed y mine guards, Gen. Foreman said. stablished road patrols and halted verybody approaching the property, tate's Attorney Duty, of Williamson County was stopped by the

ards, he said.

"My father, who died four years fidence game involving \$2.000.000 med his duty to the best of his company. He left me one-eighth of On July 21 the Governo a

## MILITARY MISSION AT

HERRIN, Ill., June 24 .- A miliry commission, headed by Majoreneral Milton J. Foreman, comhander of the Thirty-third Division, away. ent by Gov. Len Small to report on

mond, 131st Infantry

int-General's office here.

ing on a siding.

All the officers are from Chicago

Visit to Wrecked Mine.

The members of the commission,

mpanied by newspaper men

ted Lester mine, arriving short-

rmed the mine dragged its prison-

situation in the Southern Illinois in fixing this business up now. Ten minutes after I gave them the keys, County inviting him to come to Cnickets the said he saw Mrs. Obenoal fields, arrived at Carbondale at I was sorry. I didn't particularly need the money. I had been staying a move to start habeas corpus proceedings in Cook at my mother's mostly in the last County courts, the Sheriff refused. Foreman was accompanied few months because my wife and I five field officers—Col. William E. quarreled about my going out. I inspection tour and did not return inspection tour and did not return Lleutenant-Colonel Francis larly, either, so I wasn't drawing my n, commending the 131st Inpay regularly."

In the Capitol until the night of Aug.

The following day the Sheriff the said she wasn't drawing my n, commending the 131st In
pay regularly." I. Allen, commending the 131st In- pay regularly. ntry, and Majs. Fred E. Rand and

Howie declared that Sterling was Burtis J. Dolan, both of the 132d Infantry, and Maj. John M. Rich-Alton took the car to Springfield, Ill., hey were met by Col. Samuel Huntrepresentative of the State Adju-

him one-third of the proceeds, about taken to the courthouse and gave changed his mind about testifying. \$33. He said Sterling got him into bond. the plan for getting more cars, by which they were trapped. Sterling asserts that Howle suggested the vent at once by motor car to the Alton has been arrested and the machine has been located. Federal after 6 o'clock. Gen. Foreman warrants under the Dyer act are beover the wreckage of the ing sought against Heil and the other line, where a car of coal still was

#### rom the ruined mine the commis-ion was guided by Col. Hunter down MOVEMENT REPORTED TO MERGE the road of death where 48 hours 4 RAILROADS OF 3401 MILES

FEDERAL TAX RECEIPTS DECREASED A BILLION IN PAST II MONTHS

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 24. Government tax receipts fell off by more than \$1,000,000,000 during the 11 months of the current fiscal year, compared with a year ago, according to the classified collections for May, issued today by the Internal Rev-

enue Bureau.
Income and profits taxes for the 11 months ended with May showed a decrease of \$841,000,000, while receipts from transportation, amusement and other miscellaneous taxes declined by \$193,000,000.

Taxes collected under the na-tional prohibition act increased \$150,000, while taxes on dis-tilled spirits decreased by \$35,-Tobacco taxes showed an increase of \$12,000,000.

OFFICER OF CHEMICAL FIRM HELD FOR FRAUD

Henry Heil Jr. Admits Having Auto Driven Away to Collect \$2540 Insurance.

bwing receipt of a report from 3608 Connecticut street, on a charge hwing receipt of a report from 3608 Connecticut street, on a charge smiling group before the jury box tentiary, where he is serving a sen-\$2600 Peerless automobile away, in order that he might collect \$2540 in"We, the jury, find the defendant, teemed with expressions of affective and posed for photographers.

When the verdict, which said, teemed with expressions of affective are the said to Herrin, that troops are not needed \$2600 Peerless automobile away, in surance on it.

Post-Dispatch reporter. He has not and women cheered. also made signed statements admit- Case Against Gov. Small Began in the Kennedy case, read as fol ting their part in the deal, and that

Detectives Linder and Bourland. who have information that other persons have been conductire simiestigation board sent to Herrin lar deals for automobile owners who wish to collect their insurance, ware 20 returned indictments against Gov. informed Wednesday by a garageinformed Wednesday by a garage-man, to whom they refer as "Mr. Sterling and Vernon Curtis, a banker Blank of Fourteenth and Chestnut of Grant Park, Ill., and brother of streets," that two men were trying the late Senator Edward C. Cirtis. to get permission of owners to

> car away. They said they were Robert C. Howie, 37, a showman, of Dethird charged Lieutenant-Go. troit, and Thomas Sterling, 39, an Sterling with embezzling \$700,000 pearing in a clump of bushes after actor, of 1424A Olive street.

porter, follows:

SCENE. OF KILLINGS frequently in the last few months, especially Thursdays, theatcleal archial doctrine that especially Thursdays, theatcleal do no wrong.

Overruled Immunity Plea. wanted to drive my Peerless away. but I wouldn't listen until June 8, when I had been drinking. Howie and another fellow drove the car

asserts that Howie suggested the court struck out testimony relating to the purchase by the Governor, which he said Mrs. Obenchain wrote tinue without fear of causing his

ROCHESTER, N. I., June 24.

refused to post collateral to secure
In another letter appeared: "You 1911, and one of the richest men in State deposits and objected to tak
K. sepostel circles here today that a line State money or detected to tak-The commission of the large where C. K. Inancial circles here today that a movement was on foot to combine cates. It was necessary, the deceived me hideously and why? Shadowed by the deceived me hideously and why? A wooden leg. he could not keep land, the Wheeling & Lake Erie, and with the marchers. They saw the Toledo, St. Louis and Western the Toledo, the woods where the bulk of the willower same to length. The new system of Col. Samuel Hunter gave the component works and the woods where the bulk of the college of the woods where signing the woods where the bulk of the college of the woods where signing the woods where the bulk of the college of the woods where signing the woods where signing the woods where signing the woods where signing the woods where the bulk of the woods where the bulk of the woods where signing to content to war-time trial as "going to school," and said preparations.

Not one cent of the profits of the witness stand. Later would be headed by John D. Rocke-from the woods where signing to content to war-time trial as "going to school," and said she was nearly dead, after passing two days on the witness stand. Later she wrote: "All this suffering was feller Jr., according to reports.

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JURY ACQUITS GOV. SMALL OF FROM ME DESIRED JOHN D.'S BROTHER. MISUSE OF FUNDS BY MRS. OBENCHAIN' DIES AT AGE OF 81

Bribe Him.

The last missive.

Roman did not testify at the pre-

"Make It Hot for Him."

"To Find You, My Paul."

"heroine."

ing Put Before Jury.

Indictments Returned Springfield Charged Executive With Holding Back Interest on State Money.

TRIAL LASTED NINE WEEKS

Case Involved Loan Said to Have Been Made to Packers Through Fictitious Banking Institution.

the Associated Press. jury trying Gov. Len Small found Madalyn Obenchain, sought to perhim not guilty at 3:38 this afternoon in charges of conspiracy to defraud the State. The jury was out one hour and thirty-five minutes. E3-Henry Heil Jr., 25 years old, of corted by friends, the Governor, third trial. He followed up his as 3606 Connecticut street, secretary Mrs. Small, his sister, Miss Sue of the Henry Heil Chemical Co., Small, and the Governor's children shook hands with the jurors, and of letters as those written by Mrs. WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 2'.—Folrested today at his mother's home, thanked them. The jury and the Obenchain from her cell in the Los Change of a report from 3508 Connecticut street on a charge of the control of a report from 3508 Connecticut street on a charge of the control of

Len Small, not guilty," was read, He later made a sworn statement men and women stood on benches; Ro before United States Commissioner chairs and tables. A mighty voice Black to demobilize the 1000 men Atkins admitting that this was true, being held under arms at Chicago. and repeated his statement to a

Nearly Year Ago.

The case against Gov. Small started nearly a year ago, with an investigation by the Sangamon County grand jury at Springfield. The grand There were originally four indict cars. The detectives set a ments. The first charged the hree when two union men who had trap for the men and arrested them at the garage yesterday.

They confessed to driving Heil's Small alone with embezzling \$500,Small alone with embezzling \$500,Small alone with embezzling \$500,Small alone with embezzling \$500,Small alone with embezzling \$500,They said they were Rob-000 while State Treasurer. Heil's version, as given to a re- charged the three defendants jointly with conspiracy and operating a con-

On July 21 the Governo an bmit been cut from Burch's knee simila "I've been going to the Almac Hothings, that the chief executive was medical clinic there, he declared, tel, Fourteenth and Chestnut, rather exempt from prosecution during his which resulted in his "rehearsing"

term of office under the old mon- the story about the ragged men. This archial doctrine that the King can story, he said, was repeated to Ralph July 26 Judge Smith overruled attorneys at her first trial. the immunity plea and declared the Governor must stand trial. Gov. Small went to Chicago that night 'I want to assist the Government and his attorneys sent a telegram to

rest. Suspecting a move to start County courts, the Sheriff refused. The Governor then went on a road besieged him in the Capitol Build- he said she wanted him to give as Howie declared that Sterling was ing by stationing a guard in the though it were a story he had writlower corridors. He refused to make the said references to "A" were lower corridors. He refused to make the mined to mean Burch, "Martyrs" Kennedy, immediate the mined to ernor agreed to surrender at the exand sold it, and that Sterling gave ecutive mansion. He was arrested.

Testimony Stricken Out. After two days of argument the testify to a falsehood. court struck out testimony relating He then identified Senator Curtis and Louis L. Emmer- to him, having them mailed by son, Secretary of State, of interest in friends in Los Angeles. In one of the of letters referring, Roman said, to the Ridgley National Bank Springfield with money which the Lennedy this passage occurred: prosecution claimed was taken from the State this year. The final arguments consumed the rest of the

that arrangement with Senator Cur- mine to you." was another passage. tis was made when Chicago banks "What a mess he made of things."

at Felony Convict Testifies at Oil Magnate Had Been Sick Woman's Third Trial for of Pneumonia at Home in Murder That She Tried to Pocantico Hills, N. Y., Since Sunday.

AFFECTIONATE NOTES PATIENT'S CONDITION TO HIM IDENTIFIED KEPT FROM PUBLIC

Code and References to Financier Had Just Com-"Two Ragged Men" Story pleted Mausoleum in Relating to Kennedy Slay-Sleepy Hollow Cemetery— Most of Family at Bedside.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 24 .-LOS ANGELES, June 24.-Mrs William Rockefeller, oil magnate suade Paul Roman, now a convict and brother of John D. Rockefeller, on a felony charge, to give false tes. died here today of pneumonia, shorttimony for her at her first trial for home in Pocantico Hills in North

Rockefeller's personal physician, Dr.

tion and also referred to a "story"

Rockefeller, who contracted been brought from prison to testify building a \$250,000 mausoleum In f - Arthur C. Burch, co-defendant the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery. The mausoleum was constructed accord-

personal direction. "I love you believe me. Don't give Rockefeller began to sink rapid! me up now. If you do I will take yesterday morning, but rallied about you with me, so help me, heaven." 6 p. m. In the evening came an

was to give was that he had over- his home in Pocantico Hills, but was ard "two ragged men" plotting to kept constantly informed of his kill Kennedy after having tried to brother's condition. He reached blackmall him. Mrs. Obenchain at Rockwood Hall a few minutes after her first trial testified when Kennedy the end came. At the death bed was shot in Beverely Glen, Aug. 5, were Rockefeller's two daughters she saw "two ragged men" disap- and two sons. Mrs. Rockefeller died about two

two shots had been fired at Kennedy, years ago. It is said his death will have no vious trial regarding this angle but bearing on the action of the Stock was a defense witness in both Exchange.

Burch's trials. His testimony was that the story of a thorn having Government Sought in Vain for Fiforeman.

It is the sheriff has very litable ability and no guts," Gen. Foreman replied. He added he had arranged "with a responsible citizen" to notify the Adjutant-General at the first sign of further trouble.

It is stock in the company and I became the secretary, at a salary of to arrest and claimed immunity became the secretary, at a salary of to a species found in the Glen, was a frameup.

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It is took in For months the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives led search that was fruitless. The New York was besieged by subpena R. Obenchain, former husband of servers, detectives, reporters and an the defendant, who was one of her idle throng for days; his residence at Tarrytown, N. Y., the Standard Oil offices on Broadway and his chibs were watched without avail.

Roman was taken from the jail Dec. 23, to San Quentin penitentiary finally capitulated by accepting the He said he saw Mrs. Obenchain the day he was leaving the jail that he was at Nassau. Bahama Isand told her he had "changed his lands, but his physician emphatically mind about testifying for her," and maintained that to ask Rockefellor that she told him if he did not she to answer questions on a witness would "make it hot for him." Previously, he said, they had ar-ranged to correspond and Mrs. Obenwus subject to such spasms of couging that speech above a whisper was likely to strangle him.

Questioning Stopped.

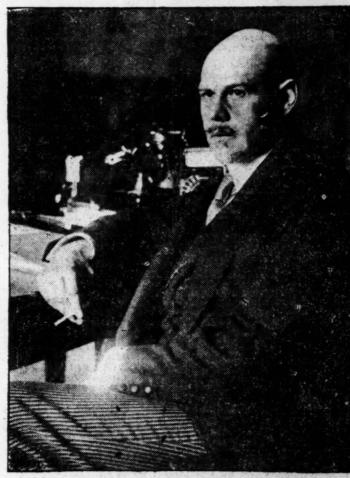
The Pujo committee, still deter mined to get his testimony concerncopper market with H. H. Roge: several years previously, arranged a A juror asked Roman why he special sitting in the financier's cottage at Jekyl Island, but had pro-"I never did change my mind," he ceeded with less than a dozen que tions when the witness was seized replied. "I had never intended to with larvngeal spasms and palsy death.

It was then that his physician admitted he was suffering from a cancer of the throat.

The subpena-servers' search fo Rockefeller, which, it was estimated "No girl in the world was ever cost the Government many thousands more thoroughly disillusioned in a man than I was in him." "I wonder of dollars, was the most conspicu "I wonder The Governor's defense, as out-lined in the closing arguments was could read your letters to me and latter life. Although the active head of the Standard Oil Co. of New York from its establishment in 1865 to They were both born at Richford.

PRICE 2 CENTS 'FALSE TESTIMONY WM. ROCKEFELLER, RATHENAU, GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER SLAIN BY ASSASSINS

> German Cabinet Officer Who Is Assassinated



## grand jury at Springfield. The strated jury was caled on July 9, began taking evidence on July 11, and on July 12, and on July 11, and on July 11, and on July 11, and on July 120 returned indictments against Gov. 20 returned indictments against Gov. with a \$5, bill was brought to him by with a \$5, bill was brought to him by a jail trusty. There was no signature. Romen said the handwriting was surgeons, fortified with all the resources of science, kept a night watch, but it obviously was a losing fight. PARTLY CLOUDY, COOLER LATE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW KILLINGS AT HERRIN

Atrocities More Horrible Than

Those of Germans During

War, Senator Myers Says.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-The

Mother About Liquor Abstalnance

the woods and thre at the cemetery

and two union miners were killed

EARL HAIS SETURNS TO TRADE

LONDON, June 24.—Field Marshal

Earl Haig is soon to re-enter the liquor trade, with which he was for-

account of whisky."

Wednesday at the mine.

Highest yesterday, 92, at 4 p. m; Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to-

night and tomorrow, cooler late Montana, in the Senate today as jonight and to- "proof" that there is no free Amer-

ica and a justification for the assergenerally fair, ganized minority.

ttled in south portion; cooler

Week's Weather Outlook. WASHINGTON, June 24.—Weath

er outlook for the week beginning 21ST DEATH RESULTS FROM Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair warm, but with probability of local Man Who Dictated Message to His thundershowers by middle of week.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Post-Dispatch's Powerful New Radio Broadcasting Station-First description of the equipment that has just been installed and will be opened permanent new quarters next

Plan to Relieve the Great Freight Congestion at St. Louis and Greatly Improve the City's Shipping Facilities—The story of an interesting survey and its The Wedding of King Alexander

of Jugo-Slavia and Princess Marie of Rumania—A page of photographs in the ROTO-GRAVURE SECTION of this festal event. Ronald True Saved From Gal-

lows by Unknown Mother-Aviator, condemned to death for murder of woman, sent to insane asylum instead through the alleged influence of a Mysterious Lady, whose iden tity, if revealed, it is rumored would startle the world.

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AS HE LEAVES. HIS HOME TO GO TO OFFICE Assailants in Automobile Fire

Twelve Shots and Throw Hand Grenades, Killing Cabinet Member Instantly: Confusion in Reichstag When Announcement Is Made.

SLAYERS ESCAPE IN MACHINE

Cabinet Officer Who Was Active in Supplying Food to Germans During War, Was Guest at U. S. Embassy Last Night.

BERLIN, June 24.—Dr. Walter Rathenau, German Minister of Foreign Affairs, was assassinated today. The Minister was shot and instantly killed as he was leaving his

residence in Grunewald, a suburb in Berlin for the Foreign Office in an official announcement of Di Rathenau's death was made in There were two persons in the au-

tomobile from which the shots that killed Dr. Rathenau were fired. His car was nearing his house and had reduced its speed when the machine containing the assassins was encountered. Both the occupants are said to have opened fire upon the Foreign Minister, who fell to the floor of his WASHINGTON, June 24.—Ine
Southern Illinois mine disorders was
ly afterward. Large forces of police rection the murderers were believed

to have taken. Missouri—Local thundershowers probably this afternoon or tothis, cooler tonight; tomorrow and at whatever price they of an invisible Government, an organized minority.

The fatal shot struck Dr. Rathenau in the chin, taking an upward course. A half dozen other bullets also threw handgrenades which exploded in the minister's car, injurgenerally fair, cooler in east and south por-

tions.

Illinois — Gendistrict, declaring them to be "more horrible than those committed by the Germans during the war, atrocting and to the disorders in the Herrin district, declaring them to be "more horrible than those committed by the Germans during the war, atrocting which men stood here on this news of the assassing tion. might and tomorrow, except
somewhat unrtion: cooler tod south portions.

night and in east and south portions were men "guilty only of the crime tomorrow."

most of the victims of the massacre were men "guilty only of the crime of exercising their constitutional murderers had been discovered up to right of earning an honest day's noon today.

News of the assassination reached the Reichstag at 11 o'clock, just when the com. ission on taxation had convened. Chancellor- Wirth announced the assassination, upon which pandemonium broke out among the various par'y groups.

Two Socialists jumped up and shouted to Dr. Helfferich: "You are the assassin"

HERRIN, Ill., June 24.—Howard him, and Dr. Helfferich hastly left

Hoffman, an electrical worker, of 659 Grace street. Chicago, who was shot and whose throat was cut when 15 others were killed in the woods between Herrin and the Lester mine curred between Deputies belonging to the left and a party of representatives of the other extreme in the 1:05 p. m. today at the Herrin hos-pital. He is the man who dictated When

pital. He is the man who dictated to the Post-Dispatch staff correspondent yesterday this message to his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Hoffman, Huntington, Ind.: "I have kept my pledge. I have not had a drink of intoxicating liquor in eight

of intoxicating liquor in eight Rathenau, it was announced this months. If I die it will not be on afternoon that the Government The death of Hoffman makes the death list 21. Fifteen were killed in the trial of nationalist plotters and would proclaim a state of emerit-ency for Prussia. All regimental re-unions or militaristic demonstrations will be prohibited.

pointed Foreign Minister last Jan-uary, was styled "the wizard of the merly connected as a director of the firm of John Haig & Co. His family has been connected with the Haig company since 1877, his father hav-

The City Circulation of Daily DOST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Exceeds of the Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,000

### ALL SAID THEY WERE LED TO BELIEVE COAL MINING WAS **NOT INVOLVED IN THEIR JOBS**

Some Tell of Being Restrained by Guards When They Learned the True Conditions and Wanted to Leave.

By a Staff Correspondent of the here to the hospital, and I have no Post-Dispatch.
HERRIN, Ill., June 24.—Survivors bers of the party.

of the strip mine killing, whose stories were obtained today, say that they and the men who were killed not intentional King's statement. Sidney Morrison. scabs" or strike-breakers, but ac- driver of the truck and one of the without knowing the condition. not involved in the coal critical condition.

They say they were virtually prisoners after arriving at the Lester mine and learning the truth, being not only under the restraint of the no trouble near Herrin and that we not that the near Herrin and that we not tha

n of the camp. Not All Guards Professionals. ms that not even all of the and three armed guards.

employed for other work.

When the mob attacked them after making them prisoners and disarming them, those who had an opportunity pleaded that they did not tunity pl know that the strip mine was a strike-breaking operation and a number asserted they were union men. The mob members chose to regard this as pretext and shot them two other bleeding men leap to the ground.
"The firing ceased for a few sec-

Wounded men at the hospital here and at Carbondale yesterday told Post-Dispatch staff correspondents that they were engaged to work by an employment agency in Chiago that misrepresented the situa- ward a creek a little distance away linois Coal Co., they were intimi-dated when any mention of quit-ting was made. way up the road, 'There they go,' and the firing was resumed.'' Frank Schmidt of 500 North Dear-

with the Hargrave Secret Service Agency, to lay track in a coal district. They had no idea of the existing conditions, both men said.
"Hired to Lay Track."
One of the men. C. W. King, 27,

One of the men. C. W. King, 27, of Chicago, said that eight laborers nd one man from a Protective Asociation, whose duty it was to see that the laborers reached the mine, left Chicago last Tuesday night, after being hired by the employment agency "to lay track 150 miles from

King's story of the attack on the truck, which took place but a few miles out of Carbondale, and was the first real outbreak, was as follows:

When we left Chicago we had no idea that we were to be employed mining district, but not in a strip which lay on each side of the road, in the week. mine operating against the wishes

The first we suspected of mis-"The first we suspected of mis-representation was when we awak-after going about 30 yards. I got ened Wednesday morning, looked out up and tried to run again, but it was window and saw a sign which no use, and I crawled behind a and I'm going to break this one." read Centralia, Ill., 252 miles from brush pile, where I must have Chicago.' We then suspected some- stayed for two hours. Then I went thing, as we were told we were go- to a miner's house, was given water

wire fence with orders to "beat it.

and brought here to the hospital

Order as to Weapons.

T. Fleming, 701 West Van Buren

get back to Chicago.'

I believe."

"All I want now is to be able to

Met at Carbondale.

"We were met at Carbondale by a truck and Dodge touring car belonging to the Southern Illinois Coal

We were but a short distance used by the mine guards, in truck and fled. As the men were by the mob. shooting at us with shotguns, we shooting at us with shotguns, we were able to get some distance between volleys.

Fleming also said that the employment agency of Chicago misrepre-

in some weeds while the man hunt continued. We were near the Crab he was hired. "I was employed as a track laborer or waiter," said a track laborer or waiter, said a track labor

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. had enough.' We were brought to with Major-General Milton J. For-the Associated Press is exclusively en. the hospital by strike sympathizers. Associated Press is exclusively ento the use for republication of all news
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not seriously wounded, Thursday morning. He said that he was brought to the hospital by strike MINERS' UNION TO

mpathizers. Edward Rose, 515 West Madison avenue, Chicago, a dishwasher, who was shot several places in the back, said that he did not understand con-ditions when he was hired by the Bertrand Agency in Chicago. "I was scared to leave the place, al-though I was certain of what was in store for us," he said. He described the fight in this man

ner:
"When they started firing I saw what little chance we had to get away, so I fell, trying to sham if possible. They soon saw my game and filled me with lead. That wasn't enough, so they came back, threatening to bump me off. I wouldn't treat a cur dog as we were treated."

Similar Stories by Others. idea what became of the other mem Joe O'Rourke, who said he was sistant commissary clerk, but who John Jordan, one of the wounded was said by others to have been a men at the hospital, corroborated guard, told a similar story about King's statement. Sidney Morrison, being employed and sent to the mine being employed and sent to the mine cepted employment under the repre-cepted employment under the repre-sentation that the work they were to make any statement because of his throat partly cut, a bullet wound in massacres of "Bloody" Williamson his left jaw and in his back, with County were under way today in but small chance for recovery.

> "We were told by the Bertrard A. P. A. P. Findlay, 6304 South Hal- International Union of the United

"The men didn't know they were tims. not only under the restraint of the guards, but in fear of violent treatment if they got beyond the protection to the mine. The nine men in our
The ment didn't know kebreakers.

Coming here as strikebreakers.
When we left Chicago we were told \$1,000,000, according to Follett W. party became suspicious when we by the shipping agency that there were met at Carbondale by the truck was no trouble here, that only some president of the company. railroad track was to be laid. After served as guards say they were impressed into that service after being heard a shot behind us. It must make the made a chance to talk to made a shot behind us. It must heard a shot behind us. It must miners ever had a chance to talk to miners eve us we would have dropped work in

"But the armed guards kept us no matter which way we moved. I climbed in a coal car during the

Ran After First Volley. Findlay declared he did not know how the shooting began in the before he could go far. He fell on der. tion to them, and that after arriving and started across. I heard the atat the strip mine of the Southern IItackers cry from a bridge a short
tackers cry from a bridge a short when a man turned him over.

if I wanted anything. I said 'yes, wapartner of Bull. According to Bull cial preparations for an emergency the mine actually began production Two men, who were shot Wednesday morning when the truck in which they were being taken from a limit of sou North Deartor of Bull. According to Bull. According to Bull. According to Bull cial preparation of the telegram had been be made. Which they were being taken from a limit of sou North Deartor of Bull. According to Bull cial preparation of the telegram had been be made. The suff are sometiment of sources of the telegram had been be made. The suff are sometiment of sources of the telegram had been be made. The suff are sometiment of sources of the telegram had been be made. The suff are sometiment of sources of the telegram had been be made. The suff are sometiment of sources of the telegram had been be made. The suff are sometiment of sources of the telegram had been be made. The suff are sometiment of sources of the telegram had been be made. The suff are sometiment of sources of the telegram had been be made. The suff are sometiment of sources of the telegram had been been sometiment of sources of the telegram had been been sometiment of sources of the telegram had been been sometiment of sources of the telegram had been been sometiment of sources of the telegram had been been sometiment of sources of the telegram had been been sometiment of sources of the telegram had been been sometiment of sources of the telegram had been been sometiment of sources of the telegram had been been sometiment of sources of the telegram had been been sometiment of sources of the telegram had been been sometiment of sources of the telegram had been been sometiment of sources of the telegram had been been sometiment of sources of the telegram had been been sometiment of sources of the telegram had been been sometiment of sources of the telegram had been been sometiment of the telegram had been sometiment of the te

"After being at the mine a short time I began to understand the situation and the existing danger," said shook hands with all of them and county Held to Be List Schmidt. "I told Morris Delaney, thanked them. My treatment was the chief guard, that I wanted to all anyone could ask for. What I con County liable under the statutes buildings at the mine which were that operations cease immediately.

who once worked in St. Louis for the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co. He declared he fell wounded through spending the night in coal cars we surrendered the next morning. We surrendered the next morning. We

in breaking a strike. We were told by the employment agency, working with the Hargrave Secret Service with the Hargrave Secret Servi

Herrin man, was:

you've got to do here is clearing me that one can imagine—men shot down in cold blood under a flag of Board, sent by Gov. Small.

ecutive board member of the miners' I understand, until after the flag mind that Lester is morally responded here. We called State at Attorney union, placed the blame for the riots vent up. We started from Carbondale in street, Chicago, in the hospital at upon company officials for repudithe truck, which had curtains on each side, and the touring car, with two guards in it, followed.

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This is an unbelievable situation. "When they did this, the miners Red Russia has nothing on this."

from Carbondale about three miles weeds when the mine was visited by were naturally resentful. The acweeds when the mine was visited by consumer the mine was visited b This is 100 per cent union territory and the company officials should have known it could not be bluffed. Informing him that steps had been

fleeing men I managed to get about The military commission appoint- but as a Williamson County affair. down with a bullet wound in my left killings reached Carbondale at 4 a. posed of quotas from the 15 mining hip. I managed to reach a farm-house, where I met another injured strip mine and inspected it, and went three in Franklin County. man. Some of the strikers saw us from there to Marion. There but said, 'Let them alone, they have seven members of the commission,

A number of men who are making E. H. Renaud of Chicago, who was inquiries throughout the district are of C. K. McDowell, superintendent commissary clerk at the mine, said understood to be Government of the strike breakers at the Lester mine and one of the strike breakers at the Lester mine and one of the strike breakers.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL, IN each meal. He said that with the ADVANCE. Seven members of the commissary Mayor A. T. Pace of Herris, who department there were 67 men in the camp. He also said that Ed before the trouble started, returned ordered removed by Coroner Mc-Miller, a former member of the Chicago police force, who was a guard at the mine, wore a police badge, offering this in explanation of statements to the effect that guards are board of the United Mine Workers, bit at 8 board of the United Mine Workers, bit at 8 board of the Monor et deers, been found to the control of the mine. the Posicific at St. Louis Mo. in violation of the law.

At its conclusion the Mayor said that everything was peaceable and the

POLITICAL PHASE IN **OUESTION OF SENDING** BE SUED FOR MORE TROOPS TO HERRIN By a Staff Correspondent of the THAN \$1,000,000

Action Will Be Filed Against International Organization and County for Loss of Lives and Property.

CHICAGO, June 24.-Estimates of the amount of property damage and determination of the cold figures to He be fixed as the legal value of human strike and that when they discovered differently they were intimidated shot wounds in the back, said:

John Jordan of Chicago, in a Carbut Small chance for recovery.

Other men interviewed told similar which the Southern Illinois Coal Co. stories.

miners ever had a chance to talk to sympathizers. Cases in the Federal Court will probably be started at Indianapolis, where headquarters of the United Mine Workers are locatapart. Then when the shooting be- ed, and additional suits at Marion, gan we feared it was death for us. Ill., county seat of Williamson Coun-

May Sue John L. Lewis. Action against the miners' union may include a suit against John L. held and why these officials repeat-Lewis, international president of the organization, whose message char- er to call for troops, even after an woods as the captured men were be- acterizing the Southern Illinois Coal indignation meeting of miners, was mine and was met by men with guns ing brought to Herrin after their surrender. He ran after the first strikebreakers." is said to have in-

County Held to Be Liable.

Hugh Willis of Herring State ex- surrender. Not a man was injured

A telegram was sent to Gov. Small

ment agency of Chicago misrepre Strikes are not broken here, that's taken to prevent further trouble. Strikes are not broken here, that's taken to prevent further trouble. State's Attorney Duty said all."

Reports have been persistent that steps would be taken toward a grain state.

Of the Thursday killing. Fleming rifle capable of firing 20 shots in that the killing of the men should rapid succession.

Body of Strikebreakers' Superintendent Removed to East St. Louis.

mine and one of the victims, was secretly removed from here today. being sent to East St. Louis, Ill., on

at the mine, wore a police badge, offering this in explanation of statements to the effect that guards at the mine were wearing police badges in violation of the law.

Renaud was shot in the leg, but left to the state and the police badges in the mine were wearing police badges in violation of the law.

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Renaud was shot in the leg, but left to the state and the police badges at the rear of the restaurant suffering from numerous knife everything was peaceable and the police be added to the police be and the police be added to the police be and the police be added to the police badges in violation of the law.

Post-Dispatch.

HERRIN, Ill., June 24. Theer is a political phase to the interchange of telegrams and messages between Williamson County officials and State officials concerning the advisabil ity of sending militia here.
All officials are loath to order

militia into any region where there is strike trouble, for fear of adverse political effect upon them through the labor vote. The opinion, which is general have the upper hand here and i is inconceivable that anybody, in

the face of what has occurred

this week, will try to do any nonunion mine work in this county in the near future. With no militia here it is regarded as likely there will be no outbreaks of a serious nature. But there is a fear prevalent here that if militia is sent into the community there will be conflict between the mine strik

ers and the militia.

MILITARY INQUIRY VISITS SCENE OF HERRIN MINE TRAGEDY Continued From Page One.

ssion a detailed account of happenings preceding the slaughter from has been running this mine about a Sunday afternoon to the time of the grizzly slaughter in the woods.

Gen. Forman was instructed parularly to learn why the State's Attorney had not taken steps toward has instructed, it is understood, to they"d be. Naturally I left. First steps in the contemplated learn why Sheriff Thaxton repeatsults will be based on reports edly told Col. Hunter that he could called at the mine in the hopes of brought back from the scene of the handle the situation, and yet ignored reaching an amicable adjustment. "The first thing I was asked was massacre by Arthur S. Lytton, law Col. Hunter's request that some spe- but were told to leave. On June 21

definite estimate can be made. The marched on the mine and demanded night with miners and union officials reply to his many telegrams for leave. He told me it would be far do resent is the misrepresentation for the full amount of damages suf- better for me to stay, as I ran the used in getting us to come here."

Tisk of being shot both from the Findlay's statement that mine which were damage to the one steam shovel that operations cease immediately. This request was refused and they damage to the one steam shovel were ordered away. During the night expected. risk of being shot both from the Findlay's statement that mine which he said were yet unestimated blown up, the pumping plant dyna- and the next morning miners, inrisk of being shot both from the front and rear if I left. He meant—I suppose—that either the mine guards or the strikers would get me. Anyway, I stayed, but not of my own volition.

The trouble began in earnest Findlay's statement that mine sympathizers gave the wounded men stream that mine sympathizers gave the wounded men stream that mine sympathizers gave the wounded men stream to reach the mine had failed.

Unable to make any investigation of the company's property, Lytton planned to leave the scene of the could be operated again, but no one worked in St. Louis for the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co.

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"Well, I've broken strikes before and I'm going to break this one."

My greatest concern now is the war, and now State fire official. the war, and now State fire official. He has just completed an independ-Lester's reply, according to the bed of anarchy." Lester said last night.

In going to break this one."

Lester's reply, according to the bed of anarchy." Lester said last sacre here and his report was placed coll. Hunter's statem "That's your business, Mac. What "This is the most appalling thing before Maj.-Gen. Milton Foreman,

rent up.

"We'll get the evidence on that sible for the massacre because of his act in sending gunmen down here to legally responsible and if indictments

actions incited the trouble. He re- halted by four guards, two armed though urged to do so by State and

Rodenburg, assistants to the Attorney-General, today completed an inestigation of the mine riots which they made under orders from Attorney-General Brundage. Their report will be made directly to him and they refused to discuss the nature

**HUMANE SOCIETY** Open Meeting

Will be held Monday, June 26, 8 P. M., at the Woman's Club, 4600 Lindell bl., to protest against its removal from the management of the Pound. Members, their friends and dog lovers are invited.

SAYS SHERIFF DIDN'1 WANT TROOPS CALLED

Col. Hunter Reviews Killings - Statement of Union Official.

HERRIN, Ill., June 24 .- Attempts to sift through the maze of rumors, reports, contradictions and facts of the mine fighting to obtain an uncolored account of the events leading up to it, today brought two re-views of the affair, one from a unon official and another from 1 state military official.

Hugh Willis, district board member of the miners' union, in the first statement from union officials concerning the massacre, told news a-per reporters the blame lay squarely

he asked Sheriff Thaxton and other local county officia's if they wanted troops sent here, but was told each time—even after the fightng started-that the local authorities could handle the matter, and that he urged the mine officials to close the mine to avert a disaster, but the request was refused.

Guards Termed "Gunmen." Both reports termed the armed guards at the mine "gunmen. Willis' version follows in part

"The Southern Illinois Coal Co. the time of his arrival in Marion last year. When work was suspended on April 1 it was agreed by the mine union board members and the operators that stripping of dirt should be allowed, but that no coal was to be loaded for industrial purposes.

"On June 15 I was informed that convening a special grand jury, why Lester had discharged all union the Coroner's inquest had not been workers in the mine-dirt strippers, that is-and had imported workers, including armed guards from Chi- at 6:30 a. m. rushed the mine, capcago, to work the mine I visited the tured it and the men there. volley was fired, but was shot down flamed the strikers to riot and mur-Later other officials of the miners

> of coal, with non-union strike breakresented this, and the feeling was protection by union officials.

People Stopped on Road. "Previous to the disorder, the armed guards at this mine acted in abandoned our arms and were made and aided to an ambulance when he to march in a boxlike formation towards Herrin.

That McDowell had no fear of being able to cope with any situation pen, but the cooler element seemed arising from the use of strikebreak.

The baye control of the mob Rut as became incensed. No man here was willing to stand for such action by

mob, and it became more and more unruly. When we got to the wood, which lay on each side of the road, was reported to be in a morgue at the outbreak, was made today by the outbreak, was made today by should be treated as "common strike should be shou these strike breakers." should be treated as "common strike | Half of 30 Mine Guards Alive and Tells of Conversation.

Marion. Both Mrs. Lester and Mrs.

When the question of possible McDowell are under the care of a trouble came up, McDowell said to physician, suffering from hysteria. "My greatest concern now is 10 ment intelligence service overseas in the bodies of my friends and the war and now State five official mine was made mostly by citizens of mately half of the 30 men sent to the community, who were not miners and who were incensed over the the Southern Illinois Coal Co., are

porters said, in part: "There is no doubt in anyone's per stories that trouble was expect-

"When I got to Marion, Sheriff Thaxton told me the mine was un der armed guards and that there would be trouble unless the operators were persuaded to close He said he did not want troops and that he was sure his office could take care of any emergency

Halted by Armed Guards. "I drove to the mine later and was

**CUTICURA HEALS** 

On Forehead and Scalp. Hair Fell Out. Lost Rest. "My trouble began by a breaking

out of small pimples on my forehead and scalp. The pimples festered and itched and burned causing me to scratch and irritate the parts. My hair fell out and my face was disfigured for the time being. lost my rest on account of the irri-"The trouble lasted for years.

sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which helped me so I bought more and now I am healed." (Signed) Miss Ethel Ad-kins, Orbiston, Ohio, Aug. 19, 1921. Cuticura Sosp, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

but not until I was off the highway and on the mine property. I told Mr. McDowell that feeling was high and that he should close the mine He said his company planned to operate. Later I saw Mr. Lester and urged him to close, but he said he would run the mine. He said he had 22 armed guards which were necessary in accordance with a cleare. sary in accordance with a clause in

didn't expect trouble serious enough to force a shutdown." "On the Tuesday before the fight I was informed that 600 miners had gathered near Herrin in an indignation meeting.

"I again asked the local authorities If they wanted troops and again the Lester mine massacre, they insisted they could handle the solid front—solidly Repu situation. Then we formed a citizen idly Len Small, solidly me committee in Marion to try to effect fice.

his insurance contract and that he

three hardware stores there for arms of these towns are made up and 5000 rounds of ammunition. "At 3:15 p. m. McDowell tele- miners. Marion, the county Col. Samuel Hunter of the State of miners had marched to the mine day the one possible exception. Its of miners had marched to the mine day the one possible exception. Its of miners had marched to the mine day the one possible exception. Its of miners had been exception and about 500 shots had been exchanged. Later his assistant. Shoe as equal percentage of maker called an assistant. explained I could not call for by the mine vote and a troops unless requested to do so by ficial who is not with the local officials and that there were little chance of election no troops in this county Suggested White Flag.

"At 4:15 p. m. McDowell again miners. "Mel," they call him phoned and I told him to run up fectionate tones, and he knows'n the whie flag and that I would try ly every miner in the cou get the miners to do the same ton now is a candidate for Co and thus bring about a truce.

He promised he would do this, be elected. Then I got Fox Hughes, district vice president of the miners, and he agreed to have the miners put up the throughout the county—an ex flag and respect the truce. Later ly popular official among the m McDowell put up his flag, he tele- All his deputies are miners. phoned me, adding that the firing State's Attorney Duty is not a m but comes from a mining family

had gone to the mine. I couldn't highly thought of by the mi get McDowell again for the tele- population. phone wires were cut. I thought the population 90 per cent miners truce was being observed. Thursday morning I learned that the miners the vote.

bodies-which you know all about. Sheriff Telegraphs Mines Have Adequate Protection.

MARION, Ill., June 24.—Sheriff strongly Melvin Thaxton today telegraphed din, this county wa scarried by the Adjutant-General Black and the Governor by an imposing majority at Peabody Coal Co. in Madison that all mines in the county were safe and day morning when the truck in which they were being taken from a train to the mine was attacked, now in the Holden Hospital at Carbon-to the Holden Hospital at Carbon-to they were hired in Chicago by the were hired in Chicago by the were hired in Chicago by the which they were being taken from a large graniteware jar brought the United Mine Search for bodies continues today at some points in the county, although the searched with machine guilt of the mines were greeted with machine guilt her they were well be found.

22 Bodies Recovered.

Search for bodies continues today the first suit under the recent Corne and to urge the first suit under the recent Corne and the other let me drink as long at the first suit under the recent Corne and the other let me drink as long and the feeling was posted throughout Herrin.

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The suit against ers. A group of miners went to the were being protected adequately. The "Len" and seem to approve of much The Sheriff said he had spent the ernor, they

touring the county and that there formation of the mine massacre. The

Counsel for Operator Asks That Troops Be Sent to Williams County.

CHICAGO, June 24.-Counsel fo the Southern Illinois Coal Co., whose strip mine was burned Thursday and the nonunion workers slain by striking miners and sympathizers, today sent a telegram to Adjutant-General of anyone outside the district. Carlos E. Black at Springfield, re questing that troops be sent to Wil-

The attorney charged that the ing to do his duty and that there

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 24.—Approxi-

Herrin Ill to guard the property of alive and have been accounted for. the Edward J. Service Agency, which furnished the

## WILLIAMSON COUNTY

Many County and City Officials Former Coal . Diggers Sheriff Was Miner.

HERRIN, Ill., June 24.-In

The county is 90 per "The next day I was told that many miners were gathering near therrin and that they had raided ton City, Herrin, Carterville of foreigners, most of who

Melvin Thaxton is a form ger and is highly thought of by the Treasurer and the miners say

The Sheriff is a familiar figur

"I called Hughes and was told he is about 35 years old.

former miner. In fact, about 95 ; "Then came the finding of the cent of the county officials and the authorities in every town are family

From the State standpoint, the is an unusual situation. his election.

county is for Small, but the off ignored his orders. All State Se tors and Representatives are publican, Len Small and miner.

The striking miners seem to no trouble existing despite their lack of work. County officials help the storekeepers give them credit. gether, control the county po and in virtually every other way and boast of their power to run Williamson" regardless of the ideas

While You Are Away You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are

he Post-Dispatch to have this her sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is under when you order the mail sub-scription discontinued. Price by mail, including postage, is only 75c a month for the daily and Sunday.



Our artist assures us this is the way a bird sees Union Electric's main office building and its neighbors the Star and Hotel Jefferson on 12th st. plaza, with a bit of the roof of the Post-Dispatch building in the foreground. Not being a bird, we can't deny it—but the buildings all look much taller from the street level.

Our Securities Department, where we are selling Union Electric 7% preferred shares to home investors, is on the second floor of the big white building in the picture. If it is not convenient for you to come there, ring Main 3220 and let us send a salesman for your order.

Shares cost \$100 each for cash, \$101 on ten monthly payments. Every dollar invested, on either plan, earns 7%, paid by check every three

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT& POWER CO. 12th and LOCUST STS.

FEBRUARY 14

Decision Reached O Who Favored Su Issue at Alderma

LAWYER EMPLO TO DRAFT ORD

Night Hearings on ! Will Be Conducte by Board of Alde Permit All Interes Heard.

the proposed \$77,300,000 uded in the bond iss to be submitted; by the Board to the Board of A This date was approv of Aldermen. Comptroll third member of the Bo mate opposed it, stating could save \$75,000 by st bond issue at the aldern next April. Aloe took the position th should be submitted in a tion where voters would other action, Aloe dec

endanger, the chances of Employment of Ben H the law firm of Charles ford, to draft the bond was approved by the be nance in the hands of an bond matters.

of \$10,000 and an addit to exceed \$10,000, of o of one per cent of the approved in the elect tainer fee is to be pa tallments, the first \$50 and the balance at the election, not later than The usual demand of

that ordinances govern sues be approved by law bond experts caused placing the ordinance of the city Legal Depar The Board of Alderm time for starting its tion until a date was the special bond electi yesterday decided to day until Sept. 15,

nouncement of the eral election Nov. 7 remain in session the summer to conduct in pass the ordinance. Drafting the ordina quire several weeks, as members of the Board It will be completed in

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citizens an expectation. citizens an opportunity t fore the board and con any of the bond propo To comply with the l clal election a certified ordinance, following must be furnished the l

tion Commissioners at before the date of the tion, to allow time for tration and other prep conform to this the Bomen will have until the November to pass the handled on a personner. handled as an emerge effective immediately by the board and sig "FALSE TESTIMO BY ME DI

BY MRS. OB Continued From P to find you, my Paul. Other Alleged P

Other passages were to have given me the and a slow, returning d "I am lonely for yo Oh, hold me to your me rest me rest.

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what might happen."

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Maybe fate will reach
our lova."

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## HEM AMSON COUNTY

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June 24.—In poli-

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**BOND ELECTION** 

Night Hearings on Proposals Will Be Conducted in F 11 by Board of Aldermen to Permit All Interested to De

The Board of Estimate and Appor-Honment yesterday selected Feb. 14 as the date for a special election on the proposed \$77,300,000 bongyissue for civic needs. The date will be inluded in the bond issue ordinance o be submitted; by the Board to the Board of Aldermen. This date was approved by Mayor

Kiel and President Aloe of the Board third member of the Board of Estimate opposed it, stating the city could save \$75,000 by submitting the ond issue at the aldermanic election next April. Both the Mayor and Aloe took the position that the bonds should be submitted in a special election where voters would not be con-fronted with political issues. Any Aloe declared, would WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER, other action, Aloe declared, would endanger the chances of the bond

the law firm of Charles & Ruther-ford, to draft the bond ordinance, was approved by the board, which nance in the hands of any expert on John. In Cleveland. O., to which the

Charles is to receive a retainer fee of \$10,000 and an additional fee, not were boys, William began his merto exceed \$10,000, of one-twentieth cantile career in the produce comof one per cent of the total bonds mission business, as did his brother, approved in the election. The retainer fee is to be paid in two in- became interested in oil, about 1862 sallments, the first \$5000 by Dec. 1
and the balance at the time of the
election, not later than March 1.
The usual demand of bond buyers

bond experts caused the board to of the New York company. employ a special attorney instead of placing the ordinance in the hands In almost every respect except his

In almost every respect except his success as an oil magnate, William Rockefeller differed from his brother. He was a club man; his brother belonged to none. He was interested but slightly in philant presidents there are the special bond election. The board resterday decided to adjourn Tuesday until Sept. 15, following an activity. Alongside the blocks of any until Sept. 15, following an activity. Alongside the blocks of millions his brother gave away William Rockefeller's largest known gift liam Rockefeller's largest known gift leg and interaction of Berlin and Strasbourg. Dr. Rathacton of Berlin and Strasbourg. D

"FALSE TESTIMONY BY ME DESIRED

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RAIL MAGNATE WHO

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER

JOHN D.'S BROTHER,

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Contrasted to John D.



ported Held in Catholic Lazarist Mission at Taiho.

PEKIN, June 24.—Reports from the best available sources place the death toll in Kiangsi Province at more than 4000 and indicate severe lamage to four cities, but do not indicate that any foreigners have been ce'ved from 600 Chinese Christian converts reported imprisoned in the compounds of the Catholic Lazarist Mission at Taiho since they were besieged Thursday by mutineers. Taiho is 20 miles south of Kianiu

Kiangsi Province. Latest reports are that foreigners, except doctors attending wounded n the hospitals have left Nanchang. although that city is quiet. Nanchank is under the care of a civil Governor, nonth by private interests for use in

naintaining order. South of Nanchang communicaions virtually are at a standstill and it may be several days before complete details become known. It i certain the greater portions in RATHENAU, GERMAN Kiangfu, Taiho, Wanan, and Lung-DIES AT AGE OF 81 chuan have been destroyed. Many have been slain, the greater portion of the known dead having been

Gen. Tsai Chen Hsun, commander of the Northern Chinese forces in family removed while the brothers Kiangsi, part of whom mutined, is declared to be increasing his hold over the rebellious men and to have stopped their retreat and the looting along the Kan River.

Much Property Belonging to Christian Missions Destroyed.

ordinances governing bond isbe approved by lawyers who are
ment in 1911 he was the active head sues be approved by lawyers who are ment in 1911 he was the active head conditions there are greatly im-

tration and other preparations. To conform to this the Board of Aldermen will have until the middle of November to pass the bill, if it is successful in the Sunger of the the Sun

By the Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Selection of Brigadier-General H. M.

Lord, Chief of Finance of the War Department, to succeed Charles G. Department, to succeed Charles G. Dawes as director of the budget was announced yesterday at the White House. Dawes will retire from me, will you?"

By the Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Selection of the Kansas wheat fields. Tuesday, when the report of four men killed by the train, two of whom were not identified, reached St. Louis. Brockschmidt's mother telephoned Wichita for a description of the unidentified men, and it was announced yesterday at the White House. Dawes will retire the Monday of Minister of Reconstruction.

He held this post for several months, but when the Cabinet was reformed in October, 1921, his port-folio was eliminated. Although not a member of the Cabinet, he represented the German Government subsequently in various economic conferences with the allies. He was appointed Foreign Minister on Jan 31.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Selection.

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Qualified in rifle shooting will be given opportunity to use the Stokes trench mortar and the 27-millimeter field gun on the range. Most of the men have been practicing with small verile Auto Co. of St. Louis - - 2938-50 Olive Street

## Harding Officially Silent at CONVICTED OF VIOLATING Reed's Jibes About Golf, but AmongFriendsa LittleSore

Imputation That President Is Not Paying Strict Attention to Business Gets Under His Skin.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

No Word Received From 600 Chinese Christians Reimputation that he is not paying rarely gets in more than one or two

> any. Frequent though his trips out Senator Reed. of town have been, they have all

Practice of Other Presidents. now known as Cleveland Park, which he has now been absent in Roosevelt went to Oyster Bay to es- Missouri for some weeks.

FOREIGN MINISTER,

Continued From Page One.

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the French Minister, Louis Lou-

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Man of Great Force.

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blockade had shut off the im-

#### FALLS FROM BUILDINGS SLAIN BY ASSASSIN portation of raw materials during

"Not Neglecting His Job."

Feet; 75-Year-Old Painter Falls 20 Feet.

He was of Jewish birth and was described as a man of great force

enau began his profession of engineer with establishments in Switzerland and Savoy. Then he went to the A. E. G., and rose rapidly to the head of the organization. Later he retired after falling in an attempt to oppose a combination with the Siemens-Schukert Co.

Became a Banker.

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STORE ROBBERY CHARGE

Several Witnesses Testify Youth Was

Gilbert Hahn, 20 years old, of 1821

other Alexed Passages.

Other passages were: "You seem to have given me the breath of life and a slow, returning desire to live."

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## MANN ACT WITH CHILD

mum Penalty on Albert Caledrone, 34.

After a jury had found him guilty Main street, on Dec. 24, 1920. in less than 5 minutes of transport-By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Cape the notorious humidity of the
Chief Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

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home at Beverley, Mass., and Wilson

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porters. This is one instance of the identified as one of the men seen result of Federal courts grabbing running from the saloon after the everything away from State courts. Shooting. The other man was acquitted was struck by the truck, which was

been brief. The President has To the writer, who holds no brief Antlers Hotel, Eighteenth and Olive ing his appeal. taken no vacation of any conse for President Harding, it appears streets, on April 6 by police who quence, either this summer or last, that Senator Reed's strictures were attracted by the very evident He has just announced that he will against the President's golf and his be compelled to forego his projected week-end escapes from the White be compelled to forego his projected week-end escapes from the White tered, Marie Schuette of Livingston,

run down seems to be fairly obvious proposition.

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you guilty," the Judge said to Cale-"I am frank to say to you that I don't see how it could have done anything else. Unfortunately,

"Children, young girls, infants, I might say, must be protected. The testimony shows a horrible condition in this case, but doesn't palliate your offense in any degree. I fine you offense in any degree. I fine you

worth. That is the best I can do."

Child Accuses Her Mother.

When asked, while testifying, why

She admitted that since Caledrone

This speech he advised negroes to do the right thing.

The woman attacked succeeded in

## LIFE SENTENCE IMPOSED FOR

Theodore Sadowski, 22, Granted Right to Pursue Appeal to Su-preme Court as Poor Person. Theodore Sadowski, 22, of 1707

sentenced by Circuit Judge Hogan esterday for life to the penifentiary for the killing of John Arent, pro

der in the first degree at his third ing a 12-year-girl to St. Louis for trial on Jan. 25. Two previous immoral purposes, Federal Judge juries had failed to reach a verdict.

flower, but he hasn't troubled to conceal his office. Golf was "preconceal his irritation from some of his office. The following his office strict attention to business.

The President's friends say that he is, in fact, as hard working an executive as ever occupied the office, or at least keeps as long hours as tiveness to such criticism as that by or at least keeps as long hours as tiveness to such criticism as that by or at least keeps as long hours as tiveness to such criticism as that by or at least keeps as long hours as tiveness to such criticism as that by oftener were it not for his sensitiveness to such criticism as that by oftener were it not for his sensitiveness to such criticism as that by hanging."

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Caledrone was arrested in the mediately to the penitentiary pend-

be compelled to forego his projected trip to Alaska this summer. When the President takes a trip on the Mayflower, he does no more than against the President, he is certainly not neglecting his job—as arduous and who gets away from the heat of the city over the week-end. Under his usual schedule he departs Saturday afternoon and is back at his desk Monday morning.

Week-end escapes from the White trip to Alaska this summer. When the White divided here in the White sion. Whatever else may be said hotel, where they found the two together in a room.

H. Burton Mathews of 3557A Vista stonucted by a jury in federal Judge Faris' court yester-day of violating the Dyer act, in imposing a sentence of 10 years and the world. That he would be derelied in his duty to the country if he allowed himself to become physically norming.

The Judge was prevented from imposing a sentence of 10 years and a fine of \$16,000 by what he termed in his duty to the country if he allowed himself to become physically norming.

Cleveland had a summer home in a section of the District of Columbia a few days out of the city from now known as Cleveland Park.

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\*\*NEGRO ADD "The jury has seen fit to find tenced to four months in jail at St. Charles.

Four Irish Army Men Killed.

done anything else. Unfortunately, because of a provision of the Mann act I am unable to mete out to you the punishment I think you really deserve.

By the Associated Press.

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BELFAST, June 24.—Four Irish Republican army men were killed and several wounded last night at Cushendall, in Southeastern County are confessing to a mob of 300 persons.

Cushendall, in Southeastern County that he had attacked a young white

Hiram Snow, 75 years old, of When asked, while testifying, why 428 North Market street, a house she had submitted to the indignities has been in custody in the St. Louis fighting off the negro until a wood. SHANGHAI, June 24.—Messages from the interior of the interior of conditions there are greatly proved. The mutinous troops are being brought under control and responsible of the mutinous troops are being brought under control and responsible of the mutinous troops are being brought under control and responsible of the mutinous troops are being brought under control and responsible of the find submitted to the industries and energy, business acumen, vision and initiative. His father founded painter, died at the city hospital at the hands of Caledrone, the girl provided to the industries. City Jail she has made numerous chopper, who heard her screams, ried at the hands of Caledrone, the girl provided to the industries. City Jail she has made numerous chopper, who heard her screams, ried at the hands of Caledrone, the girl provided to a woman in the courtroom and initiative. His father founded painter, died at the city hospital at the hands of Caledrone, the girl provided to a woman in the courtroom and initiative. His father founded painter, died at the city hospital at the hands of Caledrone, the girl provided to a woman in the courtroom and initiative. His father founded painter, died at the city hospital at the hands of Caledrone, the girl provided to the industries. City Jail she has made numerous chopper, who heard the city hospital at the hands of Caledrone, the girl provided to the industries. City Jail she has made numerous chopper, who heard the city hospital at the hands of Caledrone, the girl provided to the industries. City Jail she has made numerous chopper, who heard the city hospital at the hands of Caledrone, the girl provided to the industries. City Jail she has made numerous chopper, who heard the city hospital at the hands of Caledrone, the girl provided to the industries. City Jail she has made numerous chopper, who heard the city hospital at the hands of Caledrone, the provided to the industries of the city Jail she has made numerous choppers, who heard the city hospital at the hands of Caledr

## TRUCK KILLS YOUTH DELIVERING PAPERS

Federal Judge Imposes Maxi- North Twelfth street, was formally Negro Chauffeur Held After Edwin Cherry, 17, Dies in City Hospital From Injuries.

> Edwin Cherry, 17 years old, of 1400 North Twentieth street, a newspaper delivery boy for the Post-Dispatch, was fatally injured yesterautomobile truck of the Jost Cork and Bottle Co., driven by Robert

he was rearrested and was held at the North Market Street Police Sta-

tion throughout the night.

## NEGRO ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF

on White Woman, Advises
Them to Do Right.
The Associated Press.

\$5000 and sentence you to serve five years in the penitentiary at Leaven-she permitted Caledrone to occupy scores of negroes who had collected.

## **Elephants**

The elephant ate by night, The elephant ate by day; Do what they could to furnish him food. The cry was still MORE HAY.

ELEPHANTS are fine animals - big, strong, hardworking and never-tiringbut their cost of upkeep is such that the average salaried man seldom buys them. Neither today do people of limited means buy player-



pianos they can't afford to keep in order.

Often the average man stretches himself a bit when he buys a piano, and he isn't keen about staying stretched indefinitely-hence he is insistent concerning the operating costs.

Conroy's sell good instruments. Altho' Conroy's have the music department style for those who insist upon this type.

But Conroy's have been selling musical service for a third of a century, and we feel the quality of the instruments we have sold are partly respon-sible for the fact that Conroy's has become the largest piano store in America.

The Largest Exclusive Piano Store In America Corner 11th and Olive

Distributors for the largest manufacturers of player-pianos, grand and reproducing pianos.

# At the Present Time the Tigers Seem to Be Taking the Lion's Share of the Limelight

By Dent McSkimming, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

(By Exclusive Wire From Navin Field.)
DETROIT, June 24.—Herman Pillette and Elam Vangilder were the (By Exclusive Wire From Navin Field.)

DETROIT. June 24.—Herman Fillette and Elam Vangilder were the over the St. Joseph Country Club over the St. Joseph Country Club Derby, will meet H. P. Whitney's Heilmann Making pitchers today in the third game of the series between the Browns and course this morning. Bockenkamp Whiskaway, his conquerer in the Whiskaway, his conquerer in the Course this morning.

Kenneth Williams of the Browns got his nineteenth homer of the season in the third, with two men on base. Ground rules prevailed with about 20,000 in attendance.

Hank Severeid, after an absence from the game because of an injury BROWNS AT DETROIT to his hand in the last game at St. 104020 Louis, was behind the bat for the DETRUIT

020010 Fohl's men started with one run in the first inning. Tobin walked. Gerber beat out a bunt. Infield outs by Sisler and Williams shoved Tobin .

growd by Veach and Heilmann, a McMar sacrifice hit and a lucky single by Severald of Ellerte 31 Pillette, gave the Tigers a pair in Vangilder the second. Pillette's hit was a pop which McManus misjudged. Four runs for the Browns came the third. Vangilder opened with a double, but was out on Tobin's ounder. Gerber's single sent Tobin to third and Sister's one-bagger scored him. Then came Williams'

Sisler opened the fifth with his pitched ball Both advanced on NEW YORK AT BOSTON Gerber's sacrifice. Jacobson's hit 300001012 7 111

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin drew a walk on NEW YORK AT BOSTON four straight balls. Gerber beat out a bunt to Pillette. Sisier out. Rigney to Blue. Williams out, Blue un-assisted, Tobin scoring. Cutshaw tossed out McManus. ONE RUN. 210600 DETROIT—McManus tossed out
Batteries: New York—Bust and De VorBlue. Jones popped to Ellerbe.
Cubb out, Gerber to Sisier. NO PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGT'S

SECOND INNING. BROWNS Jacobson fanned Severeid flied deep to Cobb. Jones WASHINGTON. hrew out Ellerbe. NO RUNS.
DETROIT—Veach hit into the erowd in right field for two bases.

Helimann doubled into the crowd in Gharrity.

Batteries: Philadeiphia—Navior and kims. Washington—Erickson, Philips nesimann doubled into the crowd in center, scoring Vench. Cutshaw sacrificed, Severeid to McManus. Gerbert threw out Rigney, Heilmann holding third. Bussler was purposely passed. McManus misjudged Pillette's . pop fly and it went for a single Heilmann sporing and Rass. single, Heilmann scoring and Basssaching third. Vangilder tossed Chicago—Faber and Schalk. THIRD INNING.

grounded to Blue, whose toss to BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK center, sending Tobin to third. Sister singled to center, scoring Tobin.

Gerber stopping at second. Williams hit the first ball pitched over the right field wall for his nineteenth home run, scoring Gerber and Sister home run, scoring Gerber and Sister.

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK.

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Short Time Limit
They
Win IF They
Lose center, sending Tobin to third. Sis- NEW YORK ahead of him. McManus popped to BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA OUR RUNS
DETROIT—Gerber made a fast as in scooping up Jones' grounder or second and retiring the secon Jones. Rigney tossed out Jacobson, FOUR RUNS.

over second and retiring the runner. 00110202X 6120 By Davis J. Walsh.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Clark went to second base for Detroit in place of Cutshaw.

Severeid singled to left. Ellerbe sacPHILADELPHIA

To accept the challenge of Harry Chicago
Chicago
Wills by July 18, under pain of exBoston
Philadelphia rificed. Blue to Clark. Vangilder out. 1 1006200X 411 1 communication from his heavyJones to Blue. Tobin beat out a 1 1006200X 411 1 weight title. Otherwise the commisswinging bunt to Blue, putting SeverBatteries: Boston-Filingin, Larsing and sion is off on the wrong foot.

The date set is a triffe mone sational catch of Gerber's foul. NO CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURG. two weeks away, and the commis-

DETROIT—Clark singled past Sia- 002111101 719 ( will realize that that is scant time in ler. Rigney forced Clark, Ellerbe to McManus. McManus made n to McManus. McManus made wonderful stop of Bassier's drive and 900 10829 390 in handling of millions in money, the tossed to Gerber, forcing Rigney, Pil-Batteres: Cr Bette was called out on strikes, NO Merciser and to

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS-Saler singled to center. Williams was hit by a pitched ball. McManus sacrificed. Jones to Clark Jacobs beat out a bouncing hit to Clark, so ring Sisier and sending Williams to third. Severeid sacsumming record was annexed by misced Pillette to Clark, scoring Williams. Ellerbe grounded to Jones.

TWO

to right. Blue going to third. Veach bounced a grounder to McKanus. who threw to Gerber trying for a force out, but Wally dropped the hall, Blue scoring and Cobb reaching and Cobb reaching and Cobb reaching and Cal. easily defeated the will want to talk to Rickard or some two cond. Hellmann forced Veach. to cond. Helimann forced Veach, land. Cal. easily defeated Chris will want to talk to Rickard or so Gerber to McManus. Clark lifted to Chancy of New Orleans in a four-other promoter before they step round bout here last night. ONE RUN

BROWNS—Vangilder out. Blue massisted. Tobin fouled to Blue. ELDORADO Ark. June 24.—Frankle not transacted in two weeks.

Faming and Tucker Draw. Business of the kind referred to is not transacted in two weeks.

Function of Los Angeles and Arles Faming and Tucker Draw. Saler flied to Cobb. NO RUNS.

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Two YOUTHS IN FINAL OF SOUTHERN GOLF TOURNEY By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA. Ga. June 16.—The Princeton foothall team will make its

## Up on Eddie Held For First Round

Midland Valley Golfer With Clear Lead.

ST. JOSEPH Mo., June 24 .- Special to the Post-Dispatch. Richard Bockenkamp of the Midcompletion of the first 18 hol n Olympus. John Finn and Cherry Tree were withdrawn three hours between 26-hole match in the finals of fore the race. the Missouri State golf tournament Morvich, winner of the Kentucky third and fourth holes, squaring up third and fourth holes, squaring up matters. At the turn Bockenkamp was 2 up and his game grew strong-was 2 up and his game grew strong-center of attraction and favorite center of attraction at

DETROIT

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Held played gamely and did not James Rowe, trainer of the Whit-Held played gamely and did not allow several bad breaks to hurt ney horses, set his two. Whiskaway his game. But it was just apparent and Olympus, down for half a mile. 251, but according to the averages

Bockenkamp played par golf all the only James Rowe can make them, an average of 287. Sisier conway. He was one under par on one although it is thought by horsemen tinues to top the list with a mark and a stroke above it on another ochere that in spite of his dezzing of 434. The averages include games

an corror by Gerber gave Cobb's men a marker in their half. Blue and Cobb singled. Veach grounded to McManus and Blue scored when Gerber dropped McManus toss.

Neither player appeared to be quite up to going a route.

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Challenge Is More Than

popped to Gerber in short left. McManus threw out Heilmann. NO

Batteries: Boston-McQuillan and O'Nedi:
NEW YORK. June 24.—It is preCL
Sumed that the New York State AthNew

hams. Ellerbe grounded to Jones.
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DETROIT—Blue singled to center.
Jones filed to Williams. Cobb singled
Jones filed to Williams. Cobb singled
moku. Hawaii's champion in 1918.

If the challenge is accepted the match is made. If the match is made without so much as a word on terms. Dempsey and Kearns stand a very good chance of cheating themselves out of quite a bit of change. and accept a defi that carries with it

Miske Knocks Out Smith.

Ny the Associated Press.

ONTO, June 28.—J. J. McCafresident of the Toronto Bail
in the International League, and R. T. (Bothy) Jones

ATLANTA. Ga. June 16.—The
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S. L. Beecher 82 2-2 William F. Linne
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## Bockenkamp Five Morvich and Whiskaway Are Up on Eddie Held Popular Choices in \$50,000 Race Aqueduct Results. Aqueduct Results. Popular Choices in \$50,000 Race

Withdrawal of John Finn, Cherry Tree and Olympus Reduces Field in "Kentucky Special"

CINCINNATI, June 24.-Morvich, up to last Saturday wonder horse and Valley Country Club, was 5 up and unbeaten champion, will race to retrieve his lest laurels against small on Eddie Held, youthful goller, of but select field of the best 3-year-bids in training in the \$50,800 Kentucky the Forest Park Golf Come, at the Special at one mile and a quarter at the Latonia track this afternoon.

ingly and came back strong on the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes;

er as the match progressed.

Bockenkamp completed the 18 here. Since his arrival at Latonia here. Since his arrival at Latonia he has been training well, and Fred Burlew, his trainer, and Benjamin strokes better than his young ad-Block, his owner, are sanguine that Block, his owner, are sanguine that Interest is Keen.

Despite the fact that there was no local angle to the final match, the first round drew an unusually large gallery.

Bockenkamp's steady play was easily the outstanding point in the match and his lead of five up will in all likelihood stand the test of Heid's attempt to come back in the final round.

Held played gamely and did not

that Bockenkamp was just far whiskaway stepped the distance in released today, he has shown a gain enough ahead of him to make the 150 3.5, while Olympus did slightly difference clear and definite.

Old Colonel Par.

Old Colonel Par. With the exception of two holes. Both horses are fit and ready as who is the runner-up to Sisler with

the race. This son of Clambala has his lead in runs scored to 58, his three furiongs and he finished that Kenneth Williams, a teammate, race as though he could run all day increased his lead among the Kings El for the work, with Charley Miller up, a quarter in 27 and the half in 532-5.

Bob Shannon still trinks that beed more games: O'Neill. Cleveland look is the greatest horse in the more games: O'Neill. Cleveland world and that the son of Superman .277; Cob. Detroit, .369; Blue, De world and that the son of Superman 377. Cob. Detroit, 368: Bille, Dewill run a pound better race than he did in the Kentucky Derby, Dead-did in the Kentucky Derby, Dead-St. Schang, Miller, Philadelphia, 350: Schang, New York, 356: Bassler, Detroit, St. Schang, McManus, St. Louis, 333.

Practically no changes resulted Cobe of the biggest crowds that Practically no changes resulted among the leading batters of the biggest crowds that a race at the Latonia track and ted today. Gov. Morrow of National League, within the last BATTERS IN SOUTH Tucker of New Orleans three

Centucky and Gov. Davis of Ohio will, Week. Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis be on hand to do the honors and pre- second sacker, bagged another home in the stand to see Pillory while Hank Gowdy, the Boston Tuesday.

run. Benjamin Block, owner of Mor- catcher, is next with .275. The probable tearters with weight jockeys and probable odds follow: the shore the frieder of the Pirates broke the triple Barrett fielder of the probable odds. HORSE Weight Whiskaway. Morvich S in 1 thefts.

Standing of the Clubs.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Stativille 7. Little Book 6. Statianough 12. Memphis 4. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Stratus 10. Reading 4. Stratus 10 Jersey City 8. Rischester-Newsch, metroned in

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Honors in A. L.

O'Neill, Cleveland,

Dorval Park Results.

BATTERS IN SOUTHERN will have enough members to make up two football elevens at least. Two

Tucker of New Orleans threatens of the members are coeds. the \$2000 gold cup to the owner run, and brought his total to 15, the batting leadership of the South-

Max Carey, the fleet footed out- hon stolen bases by pilfering three sacks.

He is showing the way with 14 thefts.

Other leading batters for 40 or more games: Bigbee, Pittsburg 355; T. Grifflith, Brooklyn, 361. Grimes Chicago, 359; Kelly, New York, 367; J. Johnston, Brooklyn, 361. Simith, St. Louis, 339; Bancroft, New York, 238.

Smith, St. Louis, 339; Bancroft, New York, 238.

T. LOUIS GOLFERS TO
COMPETE IN WESTERN
AT KANSAS CITY CLUB
Sy the Associated Press.
NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24.— ST. LOUIS GOLFERS TO YALE DEFEATS HARVARD

By Davis J. Walsh.

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Cun honors.

Roger Lord of St. Louis, who was defeated by Richard Bockenkamp, also of St. Louis, in the State tournament resterday arrived in Kansas City last night and will practice on the Hillcrest course. Jimmy Manion, who was put out of the St. Joseph toupprament resterday, came down this morning. Eight of the St. Louis players who competed in the St. Louis splayers who competed in the St. Louis players will play in the West. Arn and have a fine chance to win the Olympic bonors.

BEECHER LEADS POLICE GASSLER OF ST. LOUIS IN REVOLVER SHOOT DEFEATS HOMER DILL

The following are the averages of BATESVILLE Ark. June 24.-The The following are the averages of the scores made at the 26-yard range first professional wrestling match by the members of the St. Louis ever held in Batesville was staged last night at American Legion Haif day evening. June 21, 1922.

## BLEACHERS IN FIRST

By J.-Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 24.—Jessie Haines, who has build course this morning. Bockenkamp country Club Derby, will meet H. P. Whitney's Heilmann Making

Heilmann Making

Am. June Grass also ran. Polly Am and country by shiring the first ball out of bounds and losing the first ball out of bounds and losing the first two holes, but the unday; but this time at level weights:

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Am. June Grass also ran. Polly Am and country Club. The condition of the cardinals and five sinteenths—

Sometiment Time 1 tim liantly in his last few starts, went to the hill for the Cardinals this

About 8000 persons attended. The umpires were O'Day and Hart." FIRST INNING.

CHICAGO-Statz flied to Schultz, Hollocher singled to center. Krug fouled to Gainor. Hollocher out stealing on Ainsmith's perfect throw to Lovan. NO RUNS. CARDINALS-Mann doubled to right center. Hollocher threw out Schultz, Mann going to third. Mann scored on Hornsby's sacrifice fly to Heathcote. McHenry picked on 2

slow ball and hit into the right

feld bleachers for a homer, his fifth

of the season. Gainer singled to center. Stock forced Gainer, Hol-locher to Terry. TWO RUNS.

Coeds Report for / Football Course

Colorado Aggie Summer Sch Athletic Director Puzzled by Feminine Students' En-

FORT COLLINS, Colo., June 24. week at the Colorado Agricultural man on the campus is Coach Harry orado Agricultural College is a cogie gridiron king is wondering whether that means that his course in coaching football and athletics in general is a coeducational cours He has admitted that it is to the extent that he had admitted two girls to his foothas class, but he has not yet fully decided just what he in the class has been strong, and he

The East will be well represented of H. Whitney and a party of out 16 doubles and 2 triples. His fourth to second place for an average of 183. By driving out 11 hits they are to be in the stand to see Pfilory while Hank Gowdy, the Boston Tucker jumped from nounced, and it is stated at the collower as the batting average of 183. By driving out 11 hits in his last six games. Schulte is they are to be in the class, and—well be in the stand to see Pfilory while Hank Gowdy, the Boston Tucker jumped from nounced, and it is stated at the collower has their identity will not be revealed at this time. Nevertheless in his his tast six games. Schulte is they are to be in the class, and—well to see Pfilory while Hank Gowdy, the Boston Tucker jumped from nounced, and it is stated at the collower has their identity will not be revealed at this time. Nevertheless in his his tast six games. Schulte is they are to be in the class, and—well the stand to see Pfilory while Hank Gowdy, the Boston Tucker jumped from a very jum The scramble for home-run hitting retical side of football as far as it remains unchanged, with will be taught in the class room, but of Little Rock setting the the great mystery upon the campus tie shared a week ago with Horns-like by and Young of New York for ham are next in line with six.

The shared a week ago with Horns-Little Rock, and Harper of Birming-What will they do on the football ham are next in line with six.

CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS. CARDINALS.

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CHICAGO, June 24.-B. E. New York City in Nove

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Golfer Wins British Open for First Time.

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Hagen Has Won Every

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title in this country and abroad.

He holds at this time the British

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Florida title, and is coming back looking for the United States

Hagen has an enviable record

n golf and all at the age of 30.

that Francis Ouimet flashed to

the front in his great victory over Vardon and Ray. Walter, an un-

known at that time, just like the

boy. Ouimet, and no older, led the

field for a time in that tourney

and finished only three strokes

behind the trio that tied for the

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the championship at Chicago, and in the following year he captured

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ws the keenness of the strife and the tightness of the finish. winning the title I accom tished something that I have craved years. Two open championships me were welcomed and appreed. I was mighty proud of winming the French open championship two years ago, but a victory here gainst greater odds, and against unconditions is cherished more

Barnes and George Duncan

fed for second place with 301

ras fourth with 302. This alone

skes each, while Jock Hutchison

se, but just as much to establish he fact that an American home-bred suld turn the trick. I felt more than nably sure of myself this year, and when one has confidence one plays better-at least that has been

chison Leads in Third Round It was one of the greatest battles ever waged in this torrid old cham-pionship. "Long Jim" Barnes, Duncan and Jock Hutchison were at my heels every step of the way. In fact, Hutchinson led the field at the end of the third round with an aggregate score of 226 for 54 holes, as two sixes at the seventeenth

and eighteenth holes cost me, for a time, my place in front. Each man in turn, including J. H. Taylor, the 52-year-old English star, had a chance, which made victory

Heretofore I have always come om behind in winning, but this ime I set the pace most of the way, and I want to say it is a different ling to have a pack of hungry golf pros at your heels ready and anxious to take advantage of every slip .

The wind was blustery this morning and a heavy shower fell shortly after noon, so that the conditions were not altogether in our favor, but rather against us. Under the circumstances, the winning score of 3,00 compares favorably with the 296 at 8t. Andrews a year ago, when Roger Wethered, an amateur, and Jock Hutchison tied for the title, which

came to losing it, and furthermore, remarkable performance of orge Duncan in the fourth round a afternoon. He turned in a miracous score of 69, a record for the rse, fighting his way to second

with Jim Barnes. nean Fails at the Eighteenth. Duncan Fails at the Eighteenth.

It was a tense moment when George, playing like a master and staging one of the greatest finishes in a golf fournament, came to the last tee with four left to tie my score. He was already around in record figures, littly-four strokes for 17 holes had sever been heard of before on this murse, and especially under such constitions. There was a tremendous towd following in Duncan's wake and in breathless excitement hoping that he would equal the mark of 200 hat was then to my credit on the

The eighteenth hole is not such a fifcult four, despite the fact that I ok a miserable six on it in the orning round and a five in the aft-noon. George had to drive into the tho of the wind, and this made it mewhat uncertain even for so capae a golfer as he has proved himself be time after time.

e a golfer as he has proved himself be time after time.
George pulled his tee shot a little trobbing himself of some length dalmost finding trouble. He failed put his second on the green and approach was 15 feet short of the n. His put was also short, failing a couple of inches. Thus I was very from playing off a tie with him day, which would have been inconsient in view of the fact that I moked passage for home today.

Barnes had a splendid chance to-y but failed to hold up under the triffe strain. I feared Long Jim the than anyone. It was a terrible

ome with hard-luck stories and handicapped by the weight of although with stout hearts underneath their golf jackets these was the veteran Taylor, time hero in his day and the admired and dependable Harry, who has won this classic six

ENRY WINS HIS THIRD STRAIGHT FOR MOBILE

BILE, Ala.. June 24.—Frank th' Henry, the pitcher sent to by the Browns, kept Mobile in eading position in the Southern diation race by defeating New that Thursday. It was Henry's successive victory. He blanked ville, 1 to 0, in his initial start reporting here from the St. Browns, setting the Vols down five blows. His next out was let Chattanooga, and he beat cokeuts 11 to 1, with six hits. Immed New Orleans, 4 to 2, all list hits.

#### Who's Who In the Baseball World

Gaining a Tie With Hagen Pet. Pet. Sisier, St. Louis, 431 Hornsby, St. L., 408 Stephenson, Cle. 398B, Griffh, Brook, 380 Speaker, Cleve., 385 Gowdy, Boston., 364 Hellman, Det., 383 Bigbee, Pitts., 363 Cobb, Detroit., 373 Grimes, Chicago, 353 HOME-RUN LEADERS, Williams, St. L. 18 Hornsby, St. Louis.15 filler, Phila..... 13 Wheat, Brooklyn .. 9 LEADING RUN GETTERS.

nes Golf Champion of Great Britain and U. S. National Professional LEADING BASE STEALERS. Champion.

SANDWICH, England, June 24.—With due modesty let me record that I, Williams. St. L. 21 Hornsby. St. Louis. 14 to play, in the 36-hole final match. Walter Hagen, born and bred in the United States, satisfied the ambition MOST DOUBLE PLAYS.

of a lifetime and won the open golf championship of Great Britain over the Washington ..... 79 Thicage Even in my pride, however, this is as nothing compared to the fact MOST RUNS. ... 356 New York that the United States is at the peak of the golfing world, that three of us, St. Louis 352 Brooklyn Barnes, our own champion, Jock Hutchison, who won the British LEADING PITCHERS. me a year ago, and was defending it, and myself earned three of the first Bush. N. Y. . . . 8 2 North. St. L. . . 3 0 golf.
Pillette. Det. . 8 2 Causey. N. Y. . 3 0
Stoner. Detroit 4. 1 Miller. Boston . 6 1 four places, strokes apart, and led one of the biggest, strongest and most

Danforth, St. L., 1 Reuther, Brook.12 3 Pruett, St. L .... 4 3 YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

Lee, Philadelphia 1 6 | Santia, New York 1 5 | Santia, New York 1 5

WESTERN ASSOCIATION Enid. 2; McAlester. 1. Fort Smith. 4; Henryetta, 3. chusetts championship, the North Eastern open or Shawnee Shield WESTERN LEAGUE. Tulas, 6; Okishoma City, 5. Sioux City, 20 Denver, 2. Omaha, 17; Des Moines, 11.

#### William Medart Victor in Junior **Golf Tournament**

It Was Nobody but Hack Miller That Saved Virgil From a Homer in the Eighth,

Isaacs in Final, 6 Up and 5 to Play.

William Medart of Sunset Hill Country Club won the championship of the St. Louis District junior golf tournament yesterday when he defeated John Isaacs of Westwood, at

Medart won from a field of 43 entrants and took the title after hav-.63 ing disposed of two players in the early rounds who were regarded as 334 certain material for the finals. He 326 is only 17 years old, although he weighs 150 pounds, and apparently

He defeated Isaacs through the steadiness of his play and the sheer ninth hole of the afternoon round he drove the ball 300 yards. This was his best tee shot of the day, but they

class champion at a dinner to be given soon at the Westwood Club.

#### Monday's Racing Entries

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MYATT REGAINS BATTING

Britton of Columbus, Kan., knocked Zach Wheat of the Brooklyns out Ed Warner of Leavenworth in Zach Wheat of the Brooklyns out Ed Warner of Leading the counted the only run for his team, against the Giants, with a homer. Four-ply swats were made by Stengel and Earl Smith of the champions, who won, 9 to 1.

#### MISSOURI U. STUDENTS 'FADEAWAY' FROM CLASS

WHEN PRUETT PITCHES COLUMBIA, Mo., June 24 .- Teach rs at the Missouri University have been puzzled at the wholesale cfass cutting during the summer session; the vacant seats during the lectures have been appalling.

From Columbia to St. Louis isn't such a great distance when there are freight trains convenient, so instead of gulping down lectures, many of the students have been sitting in the stands of the St. oLuis American

## BANKERS' LEAGUE.

#### **Hoover to Defend** Sculling Title

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wildly for a former classmate.
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Browns with great work recently.
Pruett has been with St. Louis all
12221 Till be broken the integer as
member of the Missouri Tiger base
ball team. challenge cup at Philadelphia. June

The Rowing Committee also an-

ing to overcome the handicap re-ceived in the first event of the sea-son when they were defeated by The decisive defeat resulted in a general shakeup of the crews. The senior eight which was scratched in eight. Youngsters from the several

defeat was a good thing because the

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SEALED PROPOSALS

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H. F. S.—Take the English coin to a coin dealer to fetermine the value.

H. F. M.—Address Woodrow Wilson at 2349 S. St. Northwest. Washington D. C.

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READER.—For information regarding the Pennsylvania bonus, write the Secretary of State, Harrisbure, Pa.

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Mexican Petroleum Opens at Advance of 4 Points and Then Turns Dull - Producers and Refiners Prominent in Trade.

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NEW YORK, June 24.—The Evemink Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

Traders who looked for further
excitement in trading of Mexican
of Petroleum shares on the statement of President Doheny were disappointed. The stock opened at 180, a gain
of 4 points overnight, but it then
turned dull and only increased this
lead slightly. Pan-American advanced over a point. The real feature of the industrial list was
strength in Froducers and Refiners.
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in the rails, the most of which made
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The weekly statement of the Clearing House shows a decrease in the surplus of \$67.556.260, thereby creating a deficit of \$2.625.60. Loans and discounts show a gain of \$38. Last? La

member banks of the Federal Reserve
Bank decreased \$78.552.008.

"With the opening of transactions in foreign exchange dealers quoted rates well below the previous closing prices. Rates in London, where trading ended before its began here, held fairly steady. Sterling and the leading continental currencies were louding that very little business was itransacted. German marks at .28 % bet a new low mark for all time. Sterling dropped to \$4.28 % a loss of wearly a cent and a half from yesterday. French francs slumped 75 hoints to \$4.50 cents. Belgian francs & points to \$4.50 cents. Belgian francs & points to \$4.50 cents. Belgian francs & kells with the facility of the continuation of favorable weather reports and expectation of a rather bearish Government report on July 2. Is a few the facility active selling carried prices for the July future off around 45 market then held fairly steady.

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PART TWO.

Use of Oxyge Ascent

LONDON, June 24

## ALTITUDE OF 27,300 FEET REACHED BY MT. EVEREST CLIMBERS

### SCIENTIST DESCRIBES INTENSE SUFFERING OF MEN FROM COLD AND RARIFIED AIR

Use of Oxygen Tanks Failed to Make Further short length of thick rubber tube led northwest shoulder of Mount Ever-Ascent Possible-Success of Expedition Doubtful.

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A dispatch received on June 16 but the official detailed dispatch re- own story. ceived yesterday from Gen. C. G. Bruce, head of the expedition, places the altitude at 100 feet higher. Later messages from the Rongbuk glacier declare that, although

by the monsoon, preparations were first attempt on the mountain, Capt.

ander way for a third assault. This Bruce and I moved up to camp monsoon, however, undoubtedly will May we tested the cylinders, finding instead of actually at 21,000 feet.

Less Than One Cylinder.

Used Less Than One Cylinder. The names of the on the other hand, did not prove so elimbers for the third assault were satisfactory, only one out of 10 be-

Even with their oxygen equipment, sembling the sound portions that we gen.

are also at Sikkim. reached by Mallory, Somervelt and about two city blocks in the average their difficulties in yesterday's disress of the few hundred feet at the t altitude is indeed an achieve-

he realized from the fact that the exclimbing. the have thus far contrived to baffle all that human endurance and ingenuity

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leader of the Mt. Everest Expedi-RONGBUK GLACIER BASE CAMP, June 2.—At the end of the last letter I mentioned that George Finch and Capt. Bruce had already started with our oxygen outfit to make a further attempt on Everest. As can be seen in Mr. Finch's account there are certain defects in the apparatus which, unless they an be corrected, would have entirely vented the use of oxygen on the

I append Finch's account in full and think it will be allowed that they did all men could do under the circumstances to achieve success. It is quite certain that even two nights spent at such a height as 25,500 feet immensely reduced their vitality and power to resist fatigue, especially after such an experience as theirs on the first night. It is therefore practically certain if the weather is at all favorable their plan of using a Gurkha to carry extra cylinders would have enabled them to achieve a greater altitude than they did.

Bad weather on Everest, not necbe the rule. We are now within a very short time of the monsoon's arrival, but we hope if we have any luck from the weather at all to make the more attempt on the mountain. It must always be remembered that in the tremendous exertion sof elimbing parties the porters naturally lose their bloom and strength. I agree with Mr. Finch's account of

e porters' performances. Achievement of Men Remarkable. Undoubtedly no finer material for making mountaineers can be found when it is remembered that these men are practically untrained in mow and ice work and that they had previously been doing immense actions in establishing the high altitude camps. Yet they are still able showing but few signs of fatique to carry up loads to 25,500 feet, some actually making the journey four times and one beating all imaginable records by carrying a load of 40 pounds. Not only this, but on arrival at the base camp they thought a strengthing in the same they there arrival at the base camp they showed extraordinarily small signs of wear and tear. Not a murmur or frumble of hard work was heard. In tot, they have thrown themselves

to the mouth of the user of the oxy-gen apparatus. The use of this tered after a few minutes of practhe expedition and there is even a the oxygen flowing out of the apcompetition among them paratus during the period of exhala-LONDON, June 24.—Details of whether the Sherpas from the south- tion, instead of being wasted, accorded by Capt.

Everest, made by Capt.

nor any illness occasioned by ex- The bladder formed an absolutely necessary feature of this method of found on the very backbone of the Capt. Bruce and Finch altogether economical oxygen breathing because spent nine nights in succession above without it the biting and closing of A dispatch received on June 16
assounced the altitude reached by feet. Now I deave Finch to tell his cylinders and the mouth sufficed freCapt. Bruce and Finch as 27,200, quently to break the glass cover of the low meter-an instrument showing the rate at which the oxygen Member of Party That Reached Rec. would rush forth so vehemently on While Mallory, Norton, Morshead rubber tube that much of the oxy- self crawled into our sleeping bags, the expedition has been overtaken and Somervelt were making their gen was wasted through being simply blown out from the mouth. The effect of the oxygen was so remarkable A really hot drink was impossible to

not mentioned in last night's dis- ing fit to use and it was only by hour and a half and each of us exstripping the remainder and reas- pended less than one cylinder of oxy- the ground from time to time. It

the details of George Finch's report contrived to get four that functioned correctly and didn't leak.

That afternoon, each carrying an better that functioned correctly and didn't leak.

That afternoon, each carrying an better that one carrying and the correctly and get under the carrying and t By May 22 we started for the sleep, for all had to do their best to winds, and scientists in London are walked over the Col at 21,000 feet tus fitted with two cylinders while down the east Rongbuk Glacier, ubtful whether it is possible for to the foot of the northeast ridge of Wakefield was without one. At the thousands of feet below humans to progress further than the humans that the humans to progress further than the humans that the humans that the humans that the hu 6. Bruce, head of the expedition, re- sufficient air passage with the result climb. Here Wakefield left to return reached its height, the flapping can-

Finch and Lieutenant- produced even when the lower parts was approximately 22 pounds, we converse. During the lull we evenfrom their exertions. leaving an aperture nearly three the Col rapidly and although fre- tent firmly with Alpine rope. Longstaff, who is suffering from inches square through which air quently finding it necessary to cut sense of security thus gained was carried oxygen apparatus, loading an occasional glimpse of the north ing from 20 to more than 30 pounds carried oxygen apparatus, loading an occasional glimpse of the north ing from 20 to more than 30 pounds of steps, we outpaced the porters who possibly only illusory, yet it allowed with the four cylinders a total of 36 peak, 24.730 feet through the mist, without murmuring. Indeed, sevrather badly frost bitten in the next saliva collecting around the nostrils in many cases carried loads less than us to snatch a few moments of rest.

became conducive to frost bite. scent back to camp three was equal-Mask Difficulty Overcome. ly free from fatigue. On May 23 we The serious mask difficulty was were fully occupied once more over-overcome in quite a simple manner. hauling the cylinders and the oxygen

Capt. Bruce. Tejbir and mysel: tice. On exhaling, the tube was got under way at 9:30 o'clock and scientist, attached to the expedi-tion, and a Gurkha, on June 2, which have just reached London, show that the two men reached an alti-

> Our whole walk there and back scalded. After sunset the storm rose, was completed in a little over an tearing the tent with such force that

mained at the base camp after his that in a very short time there was a to Camp 3.

last strenuous climb, but it had been feeling of insufferable suffocation Although the apparatus weight gun, so deafening one could hardly

THIRD ATTEMPT TO SCALE FAILED: PARTY RETREATING

With one end of the thick rubber apparatus prior to another trial. The tube connected to the oxygen deliver next day with a Gurkha and Tejbir ery tube of the apparatus by means accompanying us, we went up North a glass tube the oxygen passed Col, all using oxygen. The next day into the small football bladder with we sent 12 porters with cylinders, a capacity of about 750 cubic centi- provisions and camp gear up the Loads Averaged 28 Pounds

closed by gently biting upon it and without exerting overmuch we overtook the porters at 24,500 feet. Our loads consisting of our oxygen ap-Mount Everest, made by Capt. ern face of the range of the true cumulated in the football bladder. Weighed 28 pounds, was distinctly George Frey Bruce, George Finch, tube was released and ried by the porters. We hoped to

ridge leading from North Col to ground and pitched the tents we In the meantime the snowstorm rapreleasing the tooth pressure on the state. Capt. Bruce, Tejbir and myendeavoring to make ourselves warm ault was to be made between June three, bringing the exygen apparaund 14. The seriousness of the tus and cylinders. On the 20th of pleasant Alpine walk at 10,000 feet at this altitude water boils at such immerce his hand without being

MT. EVEREST SAID TO HAVE

A N Evening News dispatch from Calcutta today says the Mount Everest expedition and final attempt to reach the immit, the message says, only added 100 feet to the record. No further progress is expect ed, adds the dispatch, as all the

pacitated owing to hardships and

returning to Darjelling.

t is believed the whole party is

to build a small wall of stones wind-ward for our protection. Exhaustion and cold would result from each one favorably inclined smooth slabs aldom lasted more than five minutes. steepest snow slopes.

until daybreak of the 27th.

On the 26th of May the gale vas making a noise like a machine to thaw them out by holding them clearly on the way, for huge banks most is about the porters. We can-The burdens. Capt. Bruce and myself driving them hard toward us. Only 500 feet and all carried loads varypounds. Teibir carried an apparatus and the clouds scurrying across the eral sang encouraging snatches of cab passengers be given receipts

climbing a few hundred feet in the could look across both the former cold, a affect Tejbir's sturdy constitution fairly sure indication we were well ant tingling sensation to the efforts to spur Tejbir were to no pur-pose for he was quite played out and

All idea of advancing or retreating Reached Altitude of 27.300 Feet. lowing day would be finer. In the mountain, the altitude being 27,300 we had to sit down morning the porters came from feet. We had been economizing oxy-North Col to bring down our kit and gen most carefully, still having 34 was bitter cold. We did not dare to night was more comfortable and pened to Capt. Bruce's apparatus, Col camp.

any such emergency. This done, we had descended 6000 feet, en solid and it took nearly an hour toward us. Bad weather also was like to mention. The first and force At length, of grayish rolling clouds filled the not find sufficient words of admirasoon after the first rays of the sun great valley at the head of the main tion for their conduct. They enastruck the tent, we shouldered our Rongbuk glacier, a flerce west wind bled us to establish a can

pounds.

The plan of attack was to climb

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and he showed signs of wavering. All above them. pose for he was quite played out and we both felt the cold in our feet. really unable to go further, so by re-which lost all sensation in a short lieving him of four cylinders we sent time. We also were tired and our him back to camp to await our re- shoulders were aching with the

Now it was our turn to taste the which we had now carried 5 and ourden Tejbir had hitherto born, half hours. These circumstances Forty-eight pounds is never a joke added to the idea that by depositing feet in coming down I cut off the carry w atever the altitude and two cylinders each on a ridge below 26,000 feet a decidedly cruel impo- the shoulder we should have a much sition. As climbing was easy we finer chance of reaching the summit. mutually consented to dispense with the rope thus allowing each other much exhausted from suffering and more free movement. At 26,500 feet ridge, which we struck somewhat the role of reaching the summit but after a second atempt we decided to return. Arriving back at the ridge, which we struck somewhat the ridge. the ground was much steeper, the aboove 26,500 feet, we dumped the four cylinders underneath a rock. but the wind continued with unathought of the advantage to be marking it by a small cairn. This mined by a special aneroid barone time we were really in the midst of ter, which, according to Morshead shaken themselves from their moor- great north face of Everest, hoping bad weather. Encountering the same is shaken themselves from their mooring and once again we had to
tighten the guy ropes, and we tried

to find better wind shelter there.
Climbing diagonally upward almost
go back to camp, rejoicing at the
It recorded the highest point should be the same of trustable accuracy.

North Col way up I set it at 22.96
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his outing. We heard the porters While following the ridge we were telling Tejbir to await their arrival quiet, keeping as warm as possible climbing perfectly straight forward. After replacing his two spent oxygen by gathering every stitch of clothing but on these evil slabs greatest care cylinders with fresh ones, we started and huddling close together. Sud- was needed to avoid a slip. Our downward. We were tired, deplor shortly after mid-day, the progress was not rapid, but steady, ably tired. Our knees did not seem wind dropped to comparatively a By midday we reached a point al- under proper. control, sometimes gentle breeze, but we decided to hang most half-way between the northeast bending against our will, causing us on another night, hoping the fol- shoulder and the summit of the to reel and stagger and sometimes

Spurred on by Hunger.

An almost insatiable craving for Both of us were re our conditions were improved con- destroying the glass connection to freshed and started on the final North Col. 23,000 feet, accompanied hold down the tent, fully realizing siderably by taking to bed our oxy- his breathing tube. I connected him stage of the day's journey to reach gen apparatus, and by taking it in to my apparatus with a couple of camp three, arriving there at 5:30 ere, cold mists and biting apparatus with two cylinders, we carried and used our oxygen apparatus with two cylinders, we carried and used our oxygen apparatus with two cylinders, we carried and used our oxygen apparatus with two cylinders, we carried and used our oxygen apparatus with two cylinders, we carried and used our oxygen apparatus with two cylinders, we carried and used our oxygen apparatus with two cylinders, we contrived to sleep well varied to sleep well were able to repair Bruce's appa- were finished, and I doubt if either

Getting on our shoes was a sorry the wind, cold and far from abating. Before closing this narrative there task. Tejbir's and Bruce's had froz-seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should seemed be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of interest I should be the seemed bent upon doing its worst are certain points of in

intense cold a fresh breeze began to peaks to clouds on their far side, a breathing of oxygen brought a pleaswith the return of warmth. I don't Evil effects are not perceived after and cold would result from each one favorably inclined smooth slabs alof these excursions, though they selternating occasionally with the our sleeping bags, really no worse for morning of May 27 its register gave

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ning July 1. the sheet was lifted with us from they brought us several thermos the ground from time to time. It bottles of hot beef tea and tea. That our highest point, an accident haphas been accomplished.

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now that my retirement will no difference in its cardinal ics, that it will always fight stice or corruption, a demagogues of all parties, never ng to any party, always oppose floged classes and public plun-rs, never lack sympathy with ers, never lack sympathy with poor, always remain devoted to public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be fruid to attack wrong, whether by plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Best Milk for Babies?

fresh unpasteurized milk from a neigh- ness. Law and order must be insured at any cost. ship needs a wide-awake publicity agent.

clean; but isn't that enough?

it doesn't kill tubercular germs.
HARASSED MOTHER.

Vocational Education.

roughout the entire length and breadth listen to reason. SAM A BAKER,

inte Superintendent of Public Schools.

BLISH this as an invitation to the Mayor and the Street Department to take a trip over the dirt, dust and shell end from Arsenal to Gravois.

the danger of driving.

pects for the future of Southampton, most profitable service.

St. Louis Is Musical

W HAT a pity that during the visit of so many music teachers in our sity there should be such a dearth of mu-de in St. Louis amusement houses. The ng in musical matters, appreciation, etc., ural one in St. Louis and cannot and will not long continue. R. S. KOCHER

Pavers Reed. SURELY Senator Reed deserves all praise for his fearless speech of rement date, when he spoke so plainly refing Secretary of the Treasury Mel-

on and his clan. One cannot help but appreciate that Reed is indeed the friend of the people, tter how various his views and no natter how many ladies' organizations to against him. Do the women and wher people who have minor prejudices gainst Reed for not obliging them in ther aspirant for the senatorship is as true a friend of the wage-earner and semmon people as Reed always has been? If Reed opposed woman's suf-bage, it should be remembered that sen the women themselves had very strong organizations working against giving women the ballot. And surely it a not reasonable that for simply assertbe he right to an honest opinion Reed bould be opposed by the women now. I am thankful that some women have tad the backbone to come forward and sect that they will not be led like a

bunch of sheep wherever some of their saders point in the way of voting. It will be a sorry thing for the peo-ple if Reed's great influence is less to been. Mr. Long, it must be remem-ered, is of Mr. Mellon's class, very

sered, is of Mr. Mellon's class, very seatthy and a thorough aristocrat. His washington home has housed all sorts of nobility and wealth. His sympathies us decidedly not with the workingman in the soldier, as even a casual glance it his speeches will show.

I do hope this letter will be published in the Post-Dispatch and, as a former soldier boy, I want to call attention of the arconvice men to Mr. Reed's contant solicitation for the soldiers' bonus and all his efforts for their betterment at ownfort. Mr. Reed is a man after insolicit beart and our own. art and our own.

DOUGHNUT.

#### NO COMPROMISE WITH MURDER.

aid of Secretary Hoover, is said to be conferring on somewhat over 40,000 reported for enrollment. a compromise which would be acceptable to both Instead of encouragement to the unregistered voter

going and railroad trains moving.

the danger facing their organization since the brutal voters. and cowardly murders committed by the mob of strikand cowardly murders committed by the most of stria-voter of his ward and precinct, a device already used ers near Herrin. The Illinois massacre has gone far in some, if not most, large cities, would be a map towards alienating the sympathy of the public from with divisions graphically indicated to be posted in LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the cause of the miners. It was a deadly blow at the public places and otherwise circulated. A printed cause. Violence is the beginning of the end of a list of polling places could be issued with the map. strike. When strikers resort to it they strike against Private business does not make a secret of its lo-

I am told the pasteurized milk is lack- If Gov. Small is wise he will proceed with the ining in vitamines needed by children, and vestigation he has ordered in the Herrin lynching that pasteurization does not purify milk, and with the prosecution of every man connected with He was only a window washer. Youth had been but only kills some of the germs for the used on cows every six months, even pasteurization is practiced, so it seems State's duty and should be performed with effective. Wherefore, ye shall not know."

upon life and upon law and order by any kind of mobs. slipped upon a fourth-story sill, that something within the Edwar of the Post-Dispatch.

COPY of your paper, in which you. The prosecution and punishment of all who engage in him which said "go on" commanded him to grasp. A publish extracts of my address made murder and violence, regardless of their cause or desperately at the sash, at anything, to spare him for A publish extracts of my address made murder and violence, regardless of their teaching the enjoyment of that lodging house roll and coffee. coccutly in St. Louis relative to the programment of the State to pursue, that evening plate of beans, and avert from the sight ress which has been made in vocational Justice for labor cannot be obtained by violence. of men and angels that bleeding tangle of flesh on ome to my notice. I must tell you that It can only be obtained by lawful methods, by reason the pavement below. I appreciate the courtesy which you have shown and I trust that by the co-operation of the press, which is one of the mount to every other question. When law and or- was nothing now to "go on." The room at the lodging

dition of South King's Highway. east side of the river, Missouri has a continuous sen-feasible measures of safety and if window-washing atorial show.

THE WAR TAX ON EDUCATION.

approval of legislation to relieve second-class mail incitement of strike mobs has proved to be a tragic. -most of Grand boulevard and in matter of war-time rates of postage. The Postmaster- if not howling, success. its present condition it is certainly a dis- General has declared himself willing if a way is found grace to the city, to say nothing about to supply the deficit of \$7,000,000 which he calculates Would also like for the Street Depart- would be the loss to the department from the proposed

setter taken care of or why it is not rates would divert such a large volume of present sentatives on a treaty to create the Irish Pree State business from express and railroad companies as not has occurred. The people of Ireland themselves, by business from express and railroad companies as not an overwhelming vote, have indorsed the treaty and be reconstruction of streets for next only to make up any deficit but to bring the Govern-repudiated the element which has scorned the only What is holding it up? Politics? ment a profit of several million dollars. It is claimed repudiated the element which has scorned the only What is holding it up? Politics? ment a profit of several million dollars. It is claimed path to peace for reasons of factional pride rather out a week ago one of the officers also that the circulation of publications stimulates a than statesmanship and whose adherents have atof the City Plan Committee had a lec-bure in Southampton on the bright pros-

to mention, and that was the most im- second-class postage, however, is that of public polportant—"the road to get there." If you icy. The theory of low second-class postage is that than a loss in the pro-treaty membership. tan't get anywhere it don't mean anyit assists in the education of the people and conseThus is opened the only way to peace—a concurquently in the preservation of free government. Low rence of the Irish people with the irreducible miniper cent in the initial zone to 900 per cent in the last world opinion. De Valera and his faction have laid

will understand that the situation is not rates is divested of its last shred of justification. sanity and peace in the eyes of the world.

PUBLICITY FOR CITIZENSHIP.

The Government, stirred by the strike murders in The registration of Thursday, which concerned The Government, stirred by the strike murders in only new residents, new voters and movers from one only new residents, new voters and movers from one precinct to another, was unexpectedly light. Out of a possible estimated 60,000 coming under these classes

to make it easy to ascertain the number of his precinct and his polling place there was a general ob-It is high time that an attempt should be made to scurity. Numbers of applicants called the Board of settle the strike and that the operators and miners Election Commissioners by telephone for the necesshould agree upon a basis of settlement. The crisis sary information. When a man does that he is very is approaching when a coal famine may compel the positive in his desire to vote. There must have been is approaching when a coal famine may compet the jarge numbers who, not knowing the exact title of the official to be called and not having a plenitude of time to spare, let the matter pass, whereas easily ac-The striking miners in particular should realize cessible information would have made them registered

strike. When striker resort to it they strike against cation. It puts itself in the way of prospective customers and appeals persistently to their attention. I for certified milk, and my physician

There can be no compromise with murder. There

It takes a detective or a considerable amount of time my twin bables. Now I see we're to have can be no compromise with assaults upon life and and bother for a new resident to learn where to regand anternative—but charity milk. My property. There can be no compromise with lawless—ister and vote in St. Louis. The business of citizen-

#### THE WINDOW WASHER

time being and is often used to conceal the lynching. He will not heed the warnings of spent without rewards of family or fortune. His home lithiness.

It seems to me there is entirely too the weak officials who do not want him to supply was a lodging house in that cheerless village of brick compulsion entering the home State guards for the mines and the men who want to much compulsion entering the home these days, and a great deal of it seems to us ordinary housekeepers to have the sole effect of boosting prices on us. Milk officers or their official apologists that the men dawns of his world except, perhaps, a pipe of tobacco. Yes; to see that the milk and the mines will be guarded by union men. The There was only that inscrutable claim of nature which My dairyman says the tuberculosis test duty of protecting the workmen and the mines is the says: "Go on; live, work, eat and be lonely—whither,

So on he went, washing windows, tidving the world and clearing the vision of those who have hope and Bullets are the only effective answers to assaults home and company and children. And when his foot

mount to every other detections in molding sentiment of der prevail justice can be done. If the men responsi- and windows must be washed. But not all windows than greater achievements in education ble for the strike are wise they will respect law and washers live in lonely rooms without youth, hope and little ones. And not infrequently is there a martyrdom to the cause of cleanliness. Men would not thus To offset the gloom of mine labor troubles on the die if owners of buildings would provide perfectly concerns would not gamble with lives not their own to save building owners the expense of safety.

les of South King's highway, which ex- The administration is said to be considering its Moonshine as a substitute for the saloon in the

THE TRUE VOICE OF IRELAND.

The most important development in Irish affairs ment to answer through these columns reduction.

The most important development in Irish affairs why this part of King's highway is not.

The answer of the publishers is that reduction of since the agreement of the Irish and British representation. for the future of Southampton.

was only one thing that he forgot

The greatest of the arguments for a reduction of treaty commanded a majority in the Dail Eireann. Returns from several constituencies show a gain rather

postage as a medium of education was knocked into mum set by the British Government backed by the a cocked hat by war increases which boosted rates 100 force of the empire and, moreover, supported by the foundations for a healthy opposition party which The Postal Department is not serving public inter- may be of patriotic service while it confines its ac-Without a doubt this creates an unfa-est while it maintains war-time rates on second-tivities to parliamentary methods. But since the erable impression as to St. Louis' stand-class matter. When it could serve that interest with late election it can no longer misrepresent Irish it is to be hoped that our visitors little, if any, sacrifice of revenues the case for present majority opinion and Irish adherence to the ways of





A RIDDLE HE HASN'T TRIED TO SOLVE.

#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. S OCRATES: You have perhaps notice that the coal strike has come to blows?

Socrates: It seems that nobody did anything particularly to keep it from coming Socrates: The Sheriff of the county, for in-

stance, was out of the county on urgent business, as if anything else could have been urwhat happened. Glaucon: As if it could' Socrates: However, the Sheriff was only do-

ing what the Government has been doing ever since the strike started. The President has been blithely vachting around Chesapeake Ray just as if we were not in a crisis the possibilities of which are almost too terrible to contemplate. Polemarchus: One at times would think the resident had been nominated for the place by some yachting club. Socrates: So one would. Wilsonus, if I re-

call, usually did not do much yachting at such

Thrasymachus: At that, he would have made himself more popular had he done so. Socrates: Ah. Thrasymachus! You have made precisely the point to which I was working. Thrasymachus: I am very sorry.

Socrates: Tut-tut! It was my own fault. It was only practicing the playful art of circumlocution. Except you are so much younger than I and suddenly blurted out the whole truth, as children are always apt to do. I would in time have mined out of a mountain of words exactly this thought, which I think important. It looks to me as if there were nothing else to be said.

Socrates: There really isn't. The policy of the administration has been to let the coal strike come to blows if it would. It has felt that it knows who could deal the harder blows. You must know that at a time when his respons was unusual Wilsonus felt that he could not let these things come to blows. It was that feeling which gave us the Adamson act, which more to make Wilsonus anothema to people like mine owners than most of us have un What happened over in Illinois the other day is the opposite of the Adamson act. It is, in brief, the policy of the present administration.

Glaucon: By their fruits ye shall know them. Socrates: Yes, I dare say none of the fruits bitter as they have been this week. railroad strike? Do you think we will have a

Socrates: I can only tell by observing the movements of the President's yacht. Where is she now? Thrasymachus: I am afraid you are too deadly for us. Socrates.

Socrates: Very well. Let us contend in some

light matter such as seeing who will catch the

first fish. Cunsiform inscriptions of 2400 B. C. found in the ruins of a Babylonian town in Asia Minor, reveal that the city was ruled by a Prince and Princess together. The powers of the Princess and the Prefectress were preequal to those of their male colleagues - Er change.

Like as not, too, that is why they have to dig now to find out where Babyion stood.

#### AMONG THE MISSOCRI CO-OPERATIVES,

T HERE is only one method by which X he From the New Statesman (Lendon). ing conditions in a real estate office. One of the are can restore the lost harmony between the two nations, and that is by changing his pa number had recently visited Bethany, Mo., where the armers are getting rich milking owes and ralsing icy. To expect that is presumably to expect miracle, and, accordingly, we expect the intable alternative—the end of the Entents. For may regret it; but since France has wedded by

county and mw the land," he said, "and noted that he soil is not as good as we have here in Callaway. Bethany, a much smaller town than Fulton, with no colleges or State institutions, is the most prosperous town I have seen in an extensive trip over the State. has four hig banks and everything else that indicates prosperity. The basis of this prosperity is a milk association that has 400 farmers for members. They have a refrigerating plant, take care of the tream properly and market it at New York prices. Hogs get sweet milk that is left after the cream is taken out. The cream and hogs handled by the farmer and the poultry products sold by his wife are making Har-rison County rich." the Entente to become

For the second year handrunning the Americans have gone over and bagged the British open, the world's premier golf trophy, and to stead an instrument for imposing the will of make matters worse the Americans tied for second place and won third. The British seem to be still finishing. One wonders what is to become of England. She had to join us in naval self on the French policy. Belgium may pathize for the moment with the French pof view. Poland and the Little Enterior limitation, she has lost everything but a tail-hold on Ireland, India has developed a regular Gene Debs, the Scotch have bagged the Bank of England, and the Weish are running the Government. However, they were a great peo-Government. However, they were a great people before they got off their game. the French militarists and financiers. We leve, on the contrary, that France will find self isolated. She will find others making to own terms with Russia and with German, site will soon be forced to some less fulls and

One of our midsummer pulpiteers, who are, as a rule, a little more sensational than those occupying pulpits in the cooler season, announces for tomorrow the theme: "Who Made Hell?" That is so easy we almost hate to do it. Br'er Brvan made Hell. He made it out of sodapops of one kind and another.

will be by the isolation—the temporary is—of France. At any rate, we are put that, paradoxical as it may sound, the in We don't know where "Big Bill" Haywood is now, but his assertion that if the working of the Entente is the best way of promoting ter relations between France and Britain. people cannot have automobiles, nobody can have them, goes marching on with all the tirelessness of some philosopher's soul.

OMINOUS NOTE IN THE MISSOURI CAMPAIGN. (Jack Blasten The most ominous thing about this Reed-Long fight says our observant old friend, O. G. White, is the peace that prevails between the editorial departments of the two Paris papers.

NEW SONGS FOR OLD. MY country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land same liberty. Of thee I sing. Now every rock and rill Where they make hooch from swill,

ur Shipping Board's allowed Whisky to lure the crowd. While Wheeler sings: All you poor boobs on land Will perish by my hand The right of Kings

Our mative sons of toil No longer sing. Their throats are parched and dry For lack of beer and rye-Since Wheeler's king

All booms outlawed on land Makes us both great and grand, King Wheeler sings. Out on the ocean dark, Boose is the Joan of Arc. Since Wheeler's king.
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From the New York World.

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ADMIRAL SIMS ON GAS IN WAR

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RESORTS

## HeSTORY OF MANKIND by Prof. Hendrik, Van Loon

Publication of this absorbingly teresting story of the human race was begun Monday, May 29. in the Post. Dispatch. Back numhers can be had on application at the Post-Dispatch business office.

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RELIGIOUS WARFARE-CONTINUED.

garded (as I have tried to show ou) bodily illness as much les than sickness which the soul, organized a spiritual preventive As soon as a child enough to spell his words he was educated in the (and the "only true") princiof the faith. Indirectly this ed to be a good thing for the progress of the people of The Protestant lands were d with schools. They used at deal of very valuable time to in the catechism, but they gave They encouraged reading and they were responsible for the reat prosperity of the printing

But the Catholics did not lag be-They too devoted much time thought to education. The tuable friend and ally in the newly The founder of this remarktier who after a life of unholy adtures had been converted and reupon felt himself bound to sinners, who have been shown the errors of their way by the Salion Army, devote the remaining years of their lives to the task of aiding and consoling those who are

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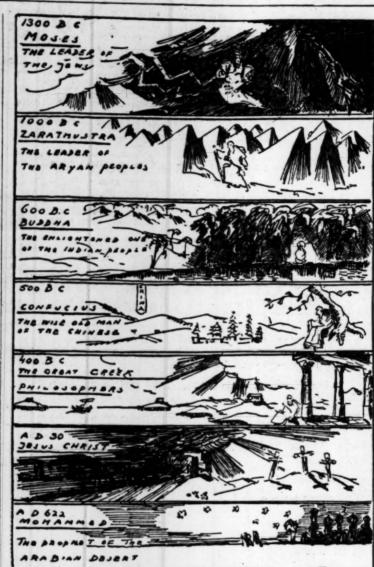
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gies of the Lutherans. in Paris, at the Sorbonne. Together a fraternity. The eight men promised Bible.

tred into their games. They man of iron," the Duke of Alba, to bring these hardened sinners to terms. Alba began by decapitating those leaders who had not wisely left the country before his arrival. In

and Austria had been left to his brother Ferdinand. All his other poraessions, Spain and the Nethercousin to her own husband. The children that are born of such a union are apt to be rather queer. The son of Philip, the unfortunate Don Carlos (murdered afterwards with his own father's consent), was cary. Philip was not quite created a shallow inland sea, and delivered the town with the help of a strangely equipped navy consisting of scows and flat-bottomed barges which were rowed and pushed and pulled through the moderate the consent.



America. He had been wounded and hard for life and while he was in the hospital he had seen a vision of the Holy Virgin and her Son, who had him give up the wickedness of the Holy Land and finish the task of the Crusades. But a visit to Jerusalem had shown him the impossibility of the task and he returned west to help in the warfare upon the hereof the task and he returned west to had cleaned their churches of all minated. The American subjects of images and holy paintings, and they king George III in the year 1776 towns and villages were destroyed, had informed the Pope that they no came to a similar conclusion. But In the year 1534 he was studying a Paris, at the Sorbonne. Together the seven other students he founded. commands of their newly translated decision (which meant a slow death Bible.

In case of defeat) within hearing of soon as Ferdinand II of the House

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Dutch subjects, but he needed their The st

success of the Jesuits. They spe-cialized in education. They gave threats. The Hollanders remained their teachers a most thorough-go-obstinate, and continued to sing ing education before they allowed palms and listen to the sermons of Parma was collecting a large expe-

dem, a great many other things had had formed a defensive union, the so-called union of Utrecht, and had Charles V was dead. Germany recognized William, of Orange, a German prince who had been the private secretary of the Emperor had sone to his son Philip. Philip freebooting sallors, who were known freebooting sallors, who were known was the son of Charles and a Por-tuguese Princess who had been first to save Leyden, cut the dykes,

believed that Heaven had appointed as one of the saviors of mankind. Therefore, whosoever was obstinate and refused to share his majesty's views, proclaimed himself an enemy of the human race and must be exterminated lest his examble corrupt the souls of his pious as incorrupt the souls of his pious alighbors.

Of the invincible Spanish King had suffered such a humiliating defeat. It surprised defeats the world just as the name of Van Heemskerk, a man who had defended his country had made himself famous as the man who had defended his country had made himself famous as the man who had of an expedition which had made himself to discover the northeastern powers took fresh courage and philip devised new means for the process of conquering his rebellious of the invincible Spanish King had courts. Early in the Seventeenth of Sweden, and famous as the man who had defended his country and the prince of unlimited amibition, desirous of making Sweden the center of a great Northern Empire, Gusphers a winter on the frozen shores to find the process of the house of Vasa, King of Sweden, and famous as the man of Van Heemskerk, a man who had defended his country and the himself and the prince of unlimited amibition, desirous of making Sweden the center of a great Northern Empire, Gusphers as winter on the frozen shores are the suffered such a humiliating defeat.

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ation of faithful Catholics who took their religious duties as seriously as the people of the early Middle Ages. The shrewd Jesuits, however, did not waste all their efforts upon the ducation of the poor. They entered the palaces of the mighty and became the private tutors of future ame the private tutors of future and the french Protestant leaders were the functional future seas of the South, and the Spaniards, accustomed to the quieter seas of the South, and the Spaniards, accustomed to the quieter seas of the South, and the Spaniards, accustomed to the quieter seas of the South, and the Spaniards, accustomed to the quieter seas of the South, and the Spaniards, accustomed to the quieter seas of the South, and the Spaniards, accustomed to the quieter seas of the South, and the Spaniards accustomed to the quieter ish and the Dutch Protestants now carried the war into the territory of the enemy. Before the end of the century, Houtman, with the help of a booklet written by Linschoten (a Hollander who had been seen to the protestant King of Denmark. Christian IV tried to defend himself by attacking covered the route to the Indies. As a result the great Dutch East India

Co. was founded and a result the great Dutch East India Co. was founded and a systematic up his victory with such energy and

begun in all seriousness. tragy. Philip was not quite crazy, but his zeal for the Church bordered closely upon religious insanity. He believed that Heaven had appointed him as own father's consent), was which were fund and until they followed that the continuous laws fought out in the Dutch courts. Early in the Seventeenth adolphus of the invincible Spanish King had courts. Early in the Seventeenth adolphus of the house of Vasa, King almost and was during this early era of scale of the Protestants. That was surface and until they could be a surface and the court of the court of the protestants. That was surface and until they could be a surface and the court of the protestants. That was surface and the colonial conquest that a curious law-suit was fought out in the Dutch of the invincible spanish king had courts. Early in the Seventeenth adolphus of the house of Vasa, King and the court of the protestants. ble corrupt the souls of his plous leighbors.

Spain, of course, was a very rich country. All the gold and silver of the new world flowed into the Castilian and Aragonian treasuries. But the sight of working men and even harder working women. But the latter classes maintained a supreme contempt for any form of labor, outside of employment in the army or navy the civil service. As for the civil service and most solemnly abjured the burden of sovering services assumed the burden of sovering services to thus far had been given the force and who had been served the frozen shores to the island of Nova Zembla, had can turde a Portuguese ship in the straits of Malacca. You will remember the straits of Malacca. You will remember the straits of Malacca. You will remember the protestant Princes of Europe as tavus Adolphus was welcomed by the Protestant Princes of Europe as the savior of the Lutheran cause. He defeated Tilly, who had just success. On their day of the root the Portuguese ship in the straits of Malacca. You will remember the protestant Princes of Europe as the suprance of the surfuguese ship in the straits of Malacca. You will remember the protestant Princes of Europe as the straits of Malacca. You will remember the protestant Princes of Europe as the straits of Malacca. You will remember the protestant Princes of Europe as the straits of Malacca. You will remember the protestant Princes of Europe as the straits of Malacca. You will remember the protestant Princes of Europe as the straits of Malacca. You will remember the protestant Princes of Europe as the protestant Princes of Europe as the straits of Mal selves assumed the burden of soverious artisans, they had been driven out of the country long before. As a result, Spain, the treasure chest of the world, remained a poor country because all her money had to be sent abroad in exchange for the wheat and the other necessities of life which the Spainards neglected to raise for themselves.

This is a very important event in the history of the great struggle for political liberty. It was a step which the Magna Carta. These good burghers said "Between to the burden of soverious due to the country because all her money had to be sent abroad in exchange for political liberty. It was a step which the Spaniards neglected the most power-like when the burden of soveries due to the country because all her money had in exchange for political liberty. It was a step which the sate and the other necessities of life which the Spaniards neglected the most power-like when the bears arised the burden of soveries due to the his brayed away from his troops. But the captain of a private do no right to enter their private due to extravel away from his troops. But the Habsburg power had been brought to enter their private do no right to enter their private do no

which a cannon ball fired from the which a cannon ball fired from the land can reach, the sea is or (according to Grotius) ought to be, a rights of public worship which the free and open highway to all the free and open highway to all the ships of all nations. It was the first had guaranteed them.

The war, after the habit of such that this startling doctrine had time that this starting doctrine had been publicly pronounced in a court of law. It was opposed by all the other seafaring people. To counters, the effect of Grotious far treaty of Westphalia in 1648. The Catholic Powers remained Catholic mous plea for the "Mare Liberum," and the Protestant Powers stayed or "Open Sea," John Selden, the En-

the seas which surrounded his coun- Toul and Verdun and a part of the try as belonging to his territory. I Alsace. The Holy Roman Empire mention this here because the question had not yet been decided and scarcecrow state, without men, with during the last war caused all sorts out money, without hope and withof difficulties and complications. out courage To return to the warfare between Spaniard and Hollander and Englishman, before twenty years were over the most valuable colonies of the Indies and the Cape of Good Hope and Ceylon and those along the NEW YORK, June 24.—Incoming, Indies and the Cape of Good Hope

discovered in the year 1609. foreign soldiers to do their fighting Liverpool; Orizaba, Havana; Doromany other parts of Europe it Thomas; Orbita, Hamburg; Colummeant a succession of horrors com- bia, Glasgow pared to which the last war was a

ever increasing religious hatred. was, as I have said, a terrible war.

Everybody fought everybody else and
New York; St. Michaels, June 22, was, as I have said, a terrible war.

most careful Jesuit training and was and would devote themselves, but he needed their body and soul, to the service of the church. A few years had grown into a regular organization and was recognized by Pope Paul III as the Society of Jesus.

Loyola had been a military mad. Loyola had been a military mad. Re believed in discipline, and absoincome.

Being a man of uncertain the obedience to the orders of the system on the shape of the skitchen to the orders of the special state of the skitchen to ships. And in the Southern Nether-marched into Bohemia. The young lands (in Belgium) the Duke of King looked in vain for assistance them to talk to a single pupil. They lived with the students and they entered into their games. They "man of iron," the Duke of Alba, In the year 1586 the Great Ar-Parma was collecting a large expeditionary force to be carried from Dutch Republic was willing to help. In the year 1586 the Great Armada set sail for the North. But the Stuarts in England were more inblockaded by a Dutch fleet and the channel was guarded by the En-

> ie at the bottom of the North Sea.
>
> Turn about is fair play. The Brit
> Germany until they had reached (a Hollander who had been in the Portuguese service), had at last dis-Co. was founded and a systematic violence that Denmark was forced war upon the Portuguese and Spanish colonies in Asia and Africa was begun in all seriousness. hands of the Protestants. That was

heard of this, they joined the Protstant Swedes. The armies of Louis
XIII invaded the eastern part of
Germany, and Turenne and Conde
added their fame to that of Baner

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estant Swedes who were the allies of the Catholic French, whose poitical leader, the Cardinal de Rich elieu, had just deprived the Hugue-Soda

dishman, wrote his famous treatise and Calvin and Zwingli. The Swiss apon the "Mare Clausum" or "Closed and Dutch Protestants were recogsea" which treated of the nat- nized as independent ural right of a sovereign to regard France kept the cities of Metz and continued to exist as a sort of

To Be Continued Monday.

Steamship Movements

coast of China and even Japan were due today: Roussilon, St. Nazaire, coast of China and even Japan weldin Protestant hands. In 1621 a West Indian Company was founded which conquered Brazil and in North conquered Brazil and in America built a fortress called Nieuw Amsterdam at the mouth of Outgoing, sall today:

Outgoing, sail today: Olympic the river which Henry Hudson had Southampton; Rynddam, discovered in the year 1609.

These new colonies enriched both England and the Dutch Republic to such an extent that they could hire Cape Town: Natilar, Riga; Adriatic, foreign soldiers to do their righting Liverpool; Orlizaba, Havana; Doro-on land while they devoted them-selves to commerce and trade. To them the Protestant revolt meant in-dependence and prosperity. But in Panama, Cristobal; Bridgetown, St.

pared to which the last war was a mild excursion of kindly Sunday school boys.

The Thirty Years War which broke out in the year 1618 and broke out in the The Thirty lears was June, June 15, Estonia, New lors, broke out in the year 1618 and Bremen, June 19, George Washing of Westphalia in 1648 was the per-Paris, New York; Palermo, June 23, ton, New York; Havre, June 21, Canada, New York and Boston.

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Taking the figures of 1913 as a basis of estimate, the Department finds that wage rates have experienced no such wide fluctuation as have material prices. In the large cities, the union wage scale is the prevailing wage rate, and in some cities practically the only rate, the department finds.

In the showing for the subsequent years, the average material costs of 1913, and the union wage scale for the month of May in that year, are taken as 100 per cent.

In 1914, wages averaged 102 per cent of the 1913 figures, while material prices averaged 92 per cent of those of 1913. In 1915, material prices were still below those of 1913, being rated at 94 per cent, while wages were 103 per cent of the 1913 figures.

But in 1916, materials bounded ahead of wages, material prices averaging 120 per cent of the 1913 figures, while wages were 106 per cent. In 1917, materials averaged 157 per cent, and wages 113 per cent. This unequal increase continued until 1920, when the average of material prices was 264 per cent of the 1913 prices, and wages were 198 per cent.

In 1921, wage rates advanced slightly, to 201 per cent of the the 1913 figures, while material prices slumped to a 165 per cent average. The early months of 1922 show a further downward tendency for prices, while no showing as to wages is made for those months.

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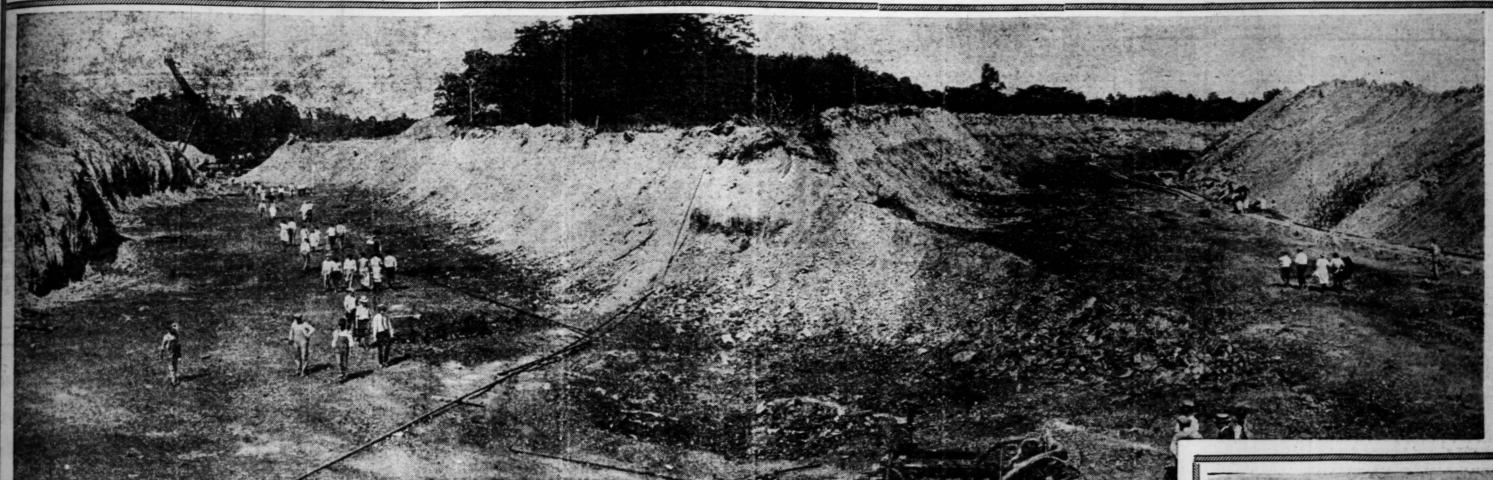
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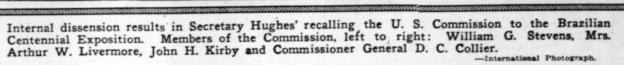


Ogden Mills Reid, publisher of the New York Tribune,

which he inherited from his father, former Ambassador

Whitelaw Reid, sails with his wife and family for Europe.







Sir William Marconi, wireless wizard, visits the dynamo room of a great wireless station at New Brunswick, N. J.



Garlan E. Carr, former service man who attempted to blow up the office of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau to get even with it for disallowing a claim he had made.

—Underwood & Underwood

Photograph.



William Bross Lloyd, millionaire parlor socialist of Chicago, who must serve a prison sentence of 1 to 5 years and pay a fine of \$2000 for advocating the overthrow of the U. S. Government, the Illinois Supreme Court having rejected his appeal.

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Miss Katherine Mackay, daughter of Clarence Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Co., has announced that she will marry Kenneth B. O'Brien, son of former Justice Morgan J. O'Brien of New York.



Charles Boyd, who escaped through the woods when his companions were killed near Herrin, Ill.



SOME HAT STES

## SHOULD A MOTHER TRY TO KEEP CHILDREN ? FROM THE "MOVIES" •

Or Should She Adapt Herself to the Situation and Go With Her Family and Get More Joy Out of Life?

for the children the best that is pro

What the movie means to the mid-

dle-aged and old people cannot be es-

timated-people who had little or no

form of amusement whatever. What the picture has done for the folks

in the rural districts is also an item of great value to the community. I

know a young woman fiving in a very small place whose reason was actual-

ly saved by her ability to get to the

pictures occasionally. She had had great trouble in her family, and ner

mind was taken away from her dif-

ficulties, and the few hours she spent

in seeing a play gave her just the re-

lief she needed until she could prop-

I know an old lady with hair as white as snow who looked forward to the twice-a-week moving picture as

she did to her religious service. She

hadn't smiled for years because of

sorrows that had come to her. And this diversion actually gave her a

new lease on life. Not only this, but

the would return home from seeing the silent drama and tell all she had enjoyed to her invalid husband who

And thus I could go on telling

many instances of the joy that has come to thousands of people through

the advent of this constantly develop-

There are hungry hearts who have

never had romance or adventure and

worth-while people in the industry

are realizing the enormous responsi-bility that rests with them in the

them, and are working toward bet-

As for the bad influences, it is but

a question of time until they will have ushered themselves out. The

members of the family should not be

deterred from a moderate use of the

He had jumped before Buster had

seen him, and he had jumped

right straight under Buster

Of course, you have guessed what

had happened. Buster Bear had happened along, and as is his way

had sniffed at every old stump he came to. When he reached the old

stump in which the little Wood

that little Wood Mouse and at once

started to pull that old stump down.

It was Buster's great claws which

had caught in the crack and pulled

The little Mouse had jumped in

the nick of time. He had jumped be-

had jumped right straight under

Buster. Had he jumped in any other direction one of Buster's big claws

would have been almost sure to land

on him, for Buster Bear can move

very quickly. But now Buster was

in his own way and he couldn't get

out of his own way quickly enough The first jump had taken the little Mouse under Buster almost to his

hind feet. Buster backed hurriedly.

but the little Mouse had already

made the second jump, and this one

er whirled and struck quickly with

one of his big paws. The big paw

landed exactly where that little Mouse had been, but the little Mouse

was not there. You see, he had had

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time to jump again.

had taken him behind Buster. Bust

the old stump wide open.

e was sleeping he had smelled

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had been a shut-in for years.

ing form of pastime.

erly adjust herself.

vided, as far as possible.

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

MOTHER bewailed the fact that "the children are crazy for the movies and their father, too, and I can do nothing with them." She went on to tell how they were always begging to go to the neighborhood picture houses, and she is anxious to know how to stop them.

I would say to this mother that might as well try to stop the winds. She may use forcible means to keep them from going to the movies, but the longing will be there just the same.

Besides, it is not only foolish, but unjust, to take away the hunger for this form of amusement which is so prevalent. The thing for this mother to do is to adapt herself to the situation and go with her family. Perhaps she, too, will become a "movie fan." Perhaps she, too, will forget about the kitchen and the cooking and the baking and the household. Perhaps it will stir her dormant imagination and give her more of a joy

Of course we have with us always the joykillers who are forever prating about the great harm of the movies, but lose sight of the enormous hap-piness that they create. They dwell too much on the problem of the en-terprise and do not pay enough at-tention to the pleasure that is de-

I believe that the movie has done more to lift sordid souls out of the drudgery of their existence into the plane of better and plane of better and more joyous things than any other one medium in

our modern civilization.

Of course there are baneful and, deplorable conditions. There are plays that should never be shown. There are incidents in photoplays that ought to be eliminated, and the day is not far distant when the undeployed the course of sirable elements in the business will be abolished. Yet, on the whole, the wholesome effect on every member of the family of a good movie cannot be estimated, not only from the view-point of entertainment and educa-tion, but in the molding of character

Of course it is within the province of the parent or guardian to look into the matter of the movies and choose

who had run away from home nout really intending to run away

had been more tired than he had thought when he curled up inside

a hollow stump which he had found.

The result was that he slept for a long time. He had been too tired

He was awakened by a sound that

made his eyes fly wide open and then sent little chills over him clear

to the tip of his tail. Never had

frightened to move. He simply lay

there and shook. At first he thought

it must all be a bad dream. He

The inside of that hollow stump was

a strange place. You see, being awakened so suddenly he had not

had time to remember how he had

"Woof! Woof!" There was that

terrible sound again. It was fol-lowed by a still more terrible sound.

This was a long sniff. Every tiny hair on that little Wood Mouse

ed to stand right on end from

Then came another long sniff, It

had a hungry sound. That little Wood Mouse hadn't known that there could be anything so terrible.

Then he heard the rattle of great

stump began to rock back and forth

It threw the little Mouse about in-

side. It was a terrible feeling. He

was sure that the Great World was

coming to an end. Back and forth.

back and forth rocked the old

cracked and snapped. This was re-

peated two or three times and final-

ly with a crash the stump went over

on the ground. Can you imagine

how that little Wood Mouse felt all

that time? I don't believe you can.

When the old stump hit the ground it split partly open. At once

great claws were hooked into the crack. There was the dreadful sound of ripping and tearing wood,

and suddenly the old stump was torn wide open and the light of day

Mouse did then he did without

red in where before all had been kness. What the little Wood

Way down below something

claws against the old stump.

He closed his eyes tightly

run away from home.

and held his breath.

he heard such a sound. He was too

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

The Venturesome Little Mouse Is Rudely Awakened.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

THE venturesome little Wood

Security is but a dream
And things are seldom as they seem.
—Whitefoot the Wood Mouse.

The Lover Who Lied

dislike them.

glish really."

He made no answer.

By RUBY M. AYERS

CHAPTER III.

Roy Herbert Introduces Himself.

Rayner started and turned. Mrs. Herbert was standing there beside him in the darkness. He saw her at-once by her height—he had noticed once that the crown of her curly head was far below the level of his shoulder, and he had noticed that almost immature slenderness of her girlish figure.

He moved a step backward. "I beg your pardon."

She laughed.

"Oh, don't apologize-I only want a match. I've been trying for ever so long to light a cigarette-would you be very kind and do it for me?"
Rayner did not answer. He dis-

approved of women who smoked. He produced a box of matches from his pocket in silence and struck one; it flickered and went out immediately. The girl laughed.

"You're not any cleverer than I am," she said. "Try again."
There was sort of spontaneous friendliness about her that every oth-er man, and most of the women, on the ship had found delightful; but Rayner unconsciously stiffened his

tall figure, as if to mark his disap-He lit a second match and snaded it with his hand.

"I think you will be able to get a light now," he said formally. She bent toward him-the cigarette between her lips. He could see

the dainty outline of her face in the yellow flame of light, and her little head, with its quaint mop of boyish curls; one of them brushed his hand as he stood there stiffly polite and inwardly raging.

If she thought she was going to never will have it, but who live make a fool of him as well as of evit at least during the hours they are ery other man on the boat, he told in the picture theater. Every woman lives the life of the heroine and every himself savagely, she was mistaken: he was no woman's man-red curls man the hero. He sees himself there and his heart is gladdened. and a way of crinkling up one's eyes did not appeal to him in the very Oh, yes, I feel very strongly about the wealth of joy that comes from least. The match flickered and went out, and Rayner realized afresh the movies. They have filled a long-felt want, and there is much to be with faint surprise what a very dark hoped for in their development. The She had got the cigarette to light

now-the little puffs of smoke she was blowing into the darkness were scented-scented! Ugh! Rayner gave a little shrug of disgust and half turned to go when

she called to him. "Oh, I've dropped my neck-There was such genuine distress in

her voice that he was arrested in spite of himself. He came back reluctantly. "Allow me to find it for you." But it was too dark to distinguish

anything clearly, and the whole box of matches was exhausted before at last he spied the necklace rolled away between a coil of rope. He picked it up and brought it back to her. It was nothing very valuable -just red coral beads with an imitation diamond clasp. She took it from him a little nerv-

ously, he thought, and for a moment there was an awkward silence.

"Do you think it's going to be rough?" she asked with rather unnecessary anxiety.

Raynor laughed in spite of himself; it was such an obvious attemp:

to make conversation. "Are you really very anxious to know what I think about the weather?" he asked, with faint sarcasm.

She laughed with him. "Not in the least-but I want you to talk to me. I'm so bored with the cther people on the hoat" In spite of the darkness, Raynor

felt simself coloring hotly "You are very kind." he said. "I'm not kind in the least: but I know you don't like me, and I want to know why. I hate not being liked," she told him frankly. Raynor stammered out that she

her a thought, either one way or the "That's worse, then," she said quickly. "Because I want you to like me—I like you—I liked the look of you the first night you came on board; and as a rule I hate the men

was mistaken; that he had not given

one meets on a ship." Raynor was too amazed to answer, and she went on with a hint of

laughter in her voice. "I know what you're thinking now-that I'm a horrid sort of adventuress. People who don't like me always think that-I suppose it's my red hair \* \* \*but you're quite wrong -wrong, at least, in the sense you mean. If I am an adventuress, it's not in the way you think it is. I've never done anyone a really mean trick in all my life." She laughed suddenly. "I suppose I haven't had much time, even if I'd wanted to-

Twenty-two! Something in the rather wistful tone of her voice gave Rayner a little pang. Only twenty-two! He remembered that only seven years divided him from his fortieth birthday.

"It must be rather nice to be 'only he said, unbending a "And I assure you that I-I haven't thought any of these \* \* \* these things about you. I never even knew what your name was till Greg-"Is that Gregory you were talking

Yes." There was a little silence. "Well. I don't like him," she said "Do you?"

"I don't know him-I've never seen him in my life till we met on this boat." "That doesn't make any differ-

moderate oven. ence," she declared. "I've never seen him before, either, but I knew I should hate him as soon as he walked into the saloon that first

"Isn't that rather unfair?" He could feel, rather than see, that she shook her head "Of course, it isn't: I believe in once if I'm going to like anyone, or

"Don't you?" she urged. "I'm afraid not-I don't make friends easily." His voice was stiff once more. She gave a quick little sigh.

"I'm sorry—because • • •"
But she did not finish her sentence, and Rayner did not urge her to do so. "Was that you singing in the sa-loon just now?" he asked presently. "Yes. \* \* Did you hear "I did."

"You mean that you didn't like my Rayner frowned; he wished she wouldn't be so emphatic. "I liked the first song you were singing," he temporized.

She laughed. "You mean that love song-they would have it." She began to hum a snatch of the air under her breath. "I think it's rather nice," she said. used to sing it to the boys up intry." 'You live in South Africa?"

There was the faintest possible pause before she answered: "I have lived there for the past three years; but I hated it. I'm En-

"I'm English, too; but I've lived there for nearly 20 years." "And you're going home now-for good?" she questioned. He laughed.

"For good-or bad! Who knows?" She was silent for a moment; then she broke out impetuously:

"I heard what you were saying to Mr. Gregory this evening." He half turned-he had been looking out over the sea. "You heard what I was saying to Gregory-when?"

"Just now. No, you didn't know I was there, I know; but I was, and I heard. You should be careful what you are saying unless you are sure there is nobody about."

"I don't think I said anything that mattered," Rayner answered, rather ill-temperedly. "From what I can remember, Gregory did the talking, and I very obligingly listened." He paused. "Anyway, I don't know that anything was said by either of us that was so very important; we were merely discussing a case that has attracted great attention in London, and"-

"I know—I heard," she inter-rupted, "and, anyway," she went on rather defiantly, "you can't tell me anything about it that I don't know already. But you ought to be careful what you say, all the same." Rayner tried to see her face through the darkness. "What do you mean," he asked,

"when you say that I can't tell you anything about it that you don't know already?" She laughed mockingly. "Oh, you are interested now, are you?" She looked round. "Can't

I have a chair? I'm tired of stand-He walked away and came back with a couple of deck-chairs. She sank into one rather wearily. but Rayner remained standing.

"Your cigarette has gone out again," he said. "I know—I don't care." She threw it over the rail into the sea. "Well," she asked then, "don't you want to know? Aren't you just dying to ask what I know about David Scott and the man named Rice?"

A little thrill of excitement shook Rayner for a moment, but he answered quite calmly-"It's no concern of mine; it will, no doubt, interest Gregory more than it will me.'

"I'm not going to tell him-I hate

him," she said pettishly. Suddenly

her mood changed; she reached up and touched Rayner's hand. "Do sit down-I feel afraid of you when you stand there. Sit down and talk to me."

After a second he obeyed, but he moved his chair a little away from

If she noticed the little movement she gave no sign, and after a moment she broke out impetuously, almost as if the words were forced from her against her will-

"Mr. Gregory is right-quite right what he said. David Scott and David Rice are one and the same nan-were one and the same man. I should have said, I suppose, because now he is dead-David is dead."

Her voice was unemotional. There was a moment's poignant silence—then Rayner leaned a little towards her, trying to see her face in the darkness.

"And you-how do you know?" he asked quietly, though he felt strangely excited. She did not answer for a moment.

He could hear her quick breathing. "I know because I was his wife," she said. "David Scott's wife."

Strawberry Pie

B AKE a short cruss struwber-AKE a short crust shell. Hull lated sugar. Simmer 10 minutes, add one-half teaspoon butter rubbed smooth with one teaspoon corn starch; simmer a moment, cool, fill shell. Beat whites of two eggs very add two tablespoons sugar one-half teaspoon vanilla and beat; fill pastry bag and press through a tube into lattice work. Brown in a

Near the city of Ishinomonsky, in Japan, is a settlement in which voman's rule may be said to be complete. The wives support the husbands and children and are the acknowledged heads of the family. The men keep house and do other work



Boiled new potatoes
Lettuce hearts with
Roquefort cheese

Creamed new peas Whole wheat bread Raspberry ice, Maca-

wiches

Sweet pickles
Raspberries and cream
Coffee, iced tea, milk

Dinner. Beef en casserole (with

Mashed potatoes Sliced tomato salad Cherry pie Coffee, iced tea, milk

Breaded veal cutlets French fried potatoes Creamed cauliflower

Cherry roll Coffee, iced tea, milk

Dinner. Beef loaf with tomato

Asparagus salad.

Sauce Baked potatoes

Tomato jelly salad

Coffee, iced tea, milk

Hashed brown potatoes

Head lettuce with Thou

Grape juice parfait Coffee, iced tea, milk

Fillet of sole with tar-

tar sauce American fried potatoes

Spinach and egg salad

Baked green peppers

Coffee, iced tea, milk

Panned sweetbreads

Green peas Sliced tomato salad

Rice cherry mold Coffee, iced tea, milk

Pineapple pie

Jellied bouillon

Potato chips

sand Island dressing

String beans

vegetables)

Brenkfast. Canteloupe Bacon and eggs

Parker House rolls Strawberry jam Coffee, cocoa, milk

Breakfast,

Breakfast. Sliced bananas

Waffles and syrug

Breakfast, Stewed rhubarb Browned corned

Breakfast.

Rice cakes and honey

Breakfast

Brenkfast.

Canned pears Veal kidneys and bacon Graham muffins

After - Dinner Tricks

No. 157-Blowing Out a Match.

traveling across his back and down

parted to the match at the exact mo-

The trick is accomplished as fol-

his right sleeve.

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Stewed prunes Fluffy omelet

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Milk toast

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Cereal gems

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Cereal

Coffee, iced tea, milk MONDAY, JUNE 26. Luncheon. Jellied beef

dressing

Broiled tomatoes

Grapefruit Scrambled eggs Hot biscuits and honey peas Buttered toast Coffee, cocoa, milk Coffee, iced tea, milk

TUESDAY, JUNE 27. Cold corned beef sandwiches

Vegetable salad Ice cream and cake Coffee, iced tea, milk WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.

Rice croquettes Cheese sauce Wheat bread Cherry pudding Coffee, iced tea, milk

THURSDAY, JUNE 29. Spaghetti and tomato

en casserole Hot rolls and butter

FRIDAY, JUNE. 30. Luncheon. Tuna fish-celery omelet Bread and butter sandwiches Cake a la mode Coffee, iced tea, milk

SATURDAY, JULY 1. Luncheon. Pish souffle

Finger rolls Cherry tapioca Lemon cookies Coffee, iced tea, milk

LEMON DUMPLINGS

REE from skin and fiber a quarter pound of fresh beef suet and chop it fine, add a half-pound of grated stale bread, a quarter of a pound of sugar, two beaten eggs and the grated rind and juice of a large, fresh lemon. Beat well, add half-saltspoonful of sait, and fill small, buttered cups three-quarter full, tie down with floured cloths, and boil in a pan of water for threequarters of an hour. Turn out onto a hot dish, dust with powdered sugar, and serve a hot pudding sauce with the dumplings. For the sauce beat to a cream three-quarters of a cupful of butter and one cupful of sugar, add one beaten egg, a good grating of nutmeg and a tables ful of vanilla flavoring. Cook over the teakettle, stirring until smooth A match is held in the right hand. and well blended. Just before serv-The performer blows up his left ing, add a teaspoonful of lemon sleeve and instantly extinguishes the juice. lighted match, his breath apparently

Rice Muffins.

lows: Hold the match between the lows: Hold the match between the between the lows: BEAT one egg into a cupful of tips of the first two fingers of the milk, then turn it into a cupful right hand (Fig. 1), with just the tip right hand (Fig. 1), with just the tip of the base projecting. By snapping of soft butter, a half-teaspoonful of the tip downward with the thumb-rail (Fig. 2), the flame will be extin-in one cupful of flour and beat well. guished, although the movement of the match is extremely slight. Need-muffin pans and bake about 20 minless to say, the necessary snap is im-

Two women have been elected to

## FABLES FOR THE FAIR

JUNE BRIDES

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

MORAL: "Love" Is the Alibi for a Multitude of Meannesses, and Many a Bride Taketh Its

Name in Vain!

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ERE come the June brides,
With their veils and bouquets
and trousseaux and 17 pickle forks apiece! Fashions in flappers may have

But the bride is the same old girl. Taking her chance as gallantly as ever. Only half-realizing that it is a chance

Whether the rose of her happiness fades with her bridal roses, Or roots itself in her life And grows. Perhaps everything in the world has

been said to the bride; She has been warned to keep blue ribbons in her lingerie, Thus keeping her husband's love-Beauty leads him by a single blue ribbon, to paraphrase Pope.

She has been told To Send Him Away to the Office With a Smile And to Meet Him at the Door of Home With a Kiss

To soothe his perplexities with wifely counsel-Yet not to appear TOO intelligent, since a man prefers to keep the brains of the family in HIS name.

It has been laid down to her as a law That she must do everything to make her husband comfortable Men, poor dears, have to work SO Answering the telephone, and spending two hours at lunch, and hav-

ing "conferences"-No WOMAN understands the strain of modern business life! Not a lack of counsels but their varlety may trouble the modern

Some people tell her that there should be perfect CONFIDENCE between herself and her husband. While others insist that she ought to keep a bit of mystery, a hint of impenetrable depths, about her-

her that she should make him jealous, occasionally, Yet others insist that every good wife does an imitation of Caesar's "Mother him." murmurs Mrs. Goodbody. "Vamp him," adjures Mrs. Wisem

Certain marital philosophers warn

But on one point they're ALL agreed! They simply never get tired of telling the bride how much she must LOVE her husband— It's only on the technique of wifely devotion that they differ-

Not on the necessity for quantity production. So, just because everybody else going to tell the June bride that she can't love TOO much I'm going to tell her that she CAN!

the sound of the verb, She can "tear passion to tatters," Shred sentiment into mincement Wear out utterly the most wonderful of all the emotions.

"loved to death," But LOVE can be "worked" to death!

'I love you," says the Bride to the Groom, "so you must give up your Club; If you leave me alone in the eve-

be PERFECTLY MISERshall ABLE! love you-that's why I open your I'm so INTERESTED in everybody Ever out the House Helps to WANDA BAL

l love you-that you up so often at the I just want to hear

I love you—that's why I it to have you laugh a ANYTHING. love you—that's why l having your mother want to be alone with I love you-and so I

by this morning. I love you, and you will ties when you know It love you, and I don't get me some su love me One Bit-

gotten to buy those m ets. I love you—that's what dinner.

shouldn't worry sol I love you, and therefor right to tag and nag. pry, to whine graft and fuss, to from your friends an So long as we both do Truly, "love" is the tude of means

And many a bride take vain! riage, of humor, plain common tolerance. Here's hoping the June

fairies bring some of Instead of QUITE so B

HOP six ounces of

Gadd three-quarters flour, a half tea Roll out a half h with a pound of Dust with sugar, of butter and two nilla. Roll the crus cloth, drop in an hour and a ball hard sauce liked, or a fruit ! the pudding.

states in the United

HOMAKING

Howara Thoroughly Enjoya

A s a nation American holiday jaunts at the cousins and the people at nent enjoy. There, every ing an automobile, however a horse and trap, or blockind, stow away lunches off on Saturday if possion of Sunday, for an outomake a point of dressing a good time, and generally a good time.

Many of us who live on incomes have to be consitusual two weeks' vacation. If we take more time it is at our own expense, at learn to make week-mathree or four vacation as the expense whatever we make it.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

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ment you blow up the left sleeve. first impressions. I always know at that usually is performed by women. (Copyright, 1922, by the Public Ledger Co.) the City Council in Seattle, Wash. And, of course, you don't get any

#### ught. It was the result of fright and nothing else. He simply jumped with all his might. Yes, sir, he jumped with all his might. He Mrs. Blanche Galton Whiffen, 77 years old, who, after 75 years on the jumped without seeing where he was jumping to, and it was just good luck stage, has temporarily deserted her home in the Blue Ridge Mountains that he jumped in the right direc to appear in an old lady's part in a new play.

## FROM PARIS





## HOMAKING HELPS

"Every at the House Helps to Make the Home" WANDA BARTON

How to a Thoroughly Enjoyable Picnic Outing

and wrap them in wax paper.

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**Optimist** 

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Broil two good-sized chickens, and when they are cold joint them and cut them into convenient pieces and when they are cold joint them and cut them into convenient pieces and wrap them in wax paper. A small man and trap, or bicycle, and the open, a few ideas on the cook may be welcome.

In a damp linen cloth.

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Many of us who live on man finished put the egg halves tobenefits will be apprecial expense whatever we can bathing suit, sun umbre cheen make the seashore

a dessertspoonful es the joy of the children and the mass. Put the ham into the ded bit of shore, away is all jar and make the sand-resorts, can be found, and as as they are needed, or, if approach is harder, these are made at home, wrap them

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Fig Pudding

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## **FASHION NEWS NOTES**

NEW YORK-Who said beaded bags were going out of style? Probably the same mistaken person who suggested that jade jewelry would not be worn this season. Both the beaded bags and the jade jewelry have retained their popularity and for the same reason, because of their beauty. The latest bead bags are of the draw-string type, not the sort with stiff frames but the kind that can be pulled together in a lit-tle pucker at the top and swung easily from the wrist. Many of them have Indian symbols as designs and little fanciful beaded stars

PARIS.—The Parisienne is paying more attention than ever to the individual coiffure for the individual frock. When she trips down the Bois in a tailored gown, her hair is drawn back sharply from her face With fluffier clothes, her hair is moulded into puffs on the ears and parted on one side so as to be drawn low over the forehead on the other. Above all things, she is avoid-ing coiled hair, preferring to gather it into half transparent twists and There is a feeling at the moment that coiled hair is suitable only to blondes with natural curls.

NEW YORK.-Sapphires and diamonds are this season the proper jewel combination for the gift to be presented to the June bride. There are exquisite watches, in the form of pendants, which sparkle with sapphires and diamonds at the end of a black silk ribbon or a jew-eled chain. These are the only sort of watches which a bride may wear with her wedding gown without a note of incongruity. Bracelets of sapphires and diamonds have little jeweled tassels depending from them a lovely, glittering effect, on a

ATLANTIC CITY.-Every fifth woman you meet on the Boardwalk has a muslin hat to match her voile or muslin frock. It seems possible now to match any costume in a mus-lin hat, for even the wildest plaids have their counterpart in wildly plaided headgear. Most of the hats, in delicate shades of rose or green or blue, are trimmed simply and effectively with a wide muslin bow directly in front. A hat of smoke gray, however, had a delightful trimming of scarlet—of all things—water lillies, massed in coronet form in front and trailing to the left shoul-

LONDON .- One of the gowns worn by a debutante for a presentation at court has revived a fashion that bids fair to become very popular this summer. It is the skirt of graduated ruffles of fine lace. The titled debutante who wore the original with such grace selected point d'esprit net as a foundation. Over this—the gown being all white—the tiny flounces of lace were arranged in graduated tiers from hem to nor-mal waistline. The bodice was simple, kerchief effect, crossed at the waist. The sash and train were of white satin, with a panel of the point d'esprit down the center.

PARIS .- Variations upon the trellis type of trimming seem endless. One extremely smart dark blue taffeta suit intended for street wear was edged at every possible point with rows of the material set about half an inch apart on dark blue georgette. This gave an indescribably light and airy effect to the entire costume. The bateau neck was also trimmed with similar lattice work, which crossed upon the shoulders. A gown of smoke gray taf-feta had ladders of the goods, faced with periwinkle blue georgette, run-

## HABITS THAT MAR BEAUTY

By DORIS DOSCHER

Leaning on Your Elbows.

THE other day I had occasion to visit the office of a prominent business man. As I entered he apologized for his abrupt greeting. explaining he was detained because of the inefficiency of his stenographer. This surprised me very much, petent and one having decided executive ability. As I mentioned this to him he said to me: "This may be. but just look and see the 'I don't care' attitude she assumes." As I looked at her I noticed that she was leaning on both of her elbows, and then I recalled that this was one of the girls who wrote to me asking how to beautify her elbows so she would look her best when she wore an evening gown.

Here was the solution to the whole riddle. This girl unconsciously had fallen into the bad habit of using her elbows as props to support her body while at her tasks. The consequences were more serious than she realized. To be sure, it was only one of those little bad habits again, but farreaching in its effects.

The pressure on the protruding

ning from shoulder to hem.

PARIS.-A novel decoration was recently used on a very dark brown The gown itself was made with strict simplicity, being little more than two straight folds of the foulard with short, straight sleeves. There was not even a bright girdle to relieve the somber brown and the frock would have been quite with-out distinction except for one thing. This thing was a row of brilliantly colored straw flowers in seven shades of orange and red. The gown fastened on the side from the top of the neck to the edge of the skirt and instead of buttons these

the texture of the skin, giving it a dark, rough appearance, which enty special attention by massaging and feeding with oils could overcome. But the carelessness of her attitude had done more than spoil her elements. It had given her supplyer a had done more than spoil her el-bows. It had given her employer a false impression of her attitude to-ward her work. It not only made her look far from her best while in the office, but the cramped portion of the body had compressed the lungs, and, of course, she could not think clearly and do her best work under these circumstances.

these circumstances.

If you are one of the girls who have this little bad habit of leaning on the elbows, won't you take heed and watch yourself carefully before this habit fastens itself upon you, or you will spoil the looks of your elbows and handicap yourself at your work. Do not be mistaken in the idea that leaning on the elbows rests your body. It simply shifts the weight. You will find that if you straighten the spine and sit well back in your chair you will feel much more rested than by leaning on your elbows. elbows.

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unusual flowers were used.

NEW YORK.—Once more the silk coat, so light, so protective and so easily slipped on over the fragile summer gown, has come into its summer gown, has come into its own. But, as might have been expected, it is not the silk coat of yesterday, that demure black garment, innocent of decoration. Today's silk coat is likely to be black, and it is an ample affair with wide and comfortable sleeves. But the sleeves and the collar are bright with peasant embroidery. Either that, or the collar is one of those smartly turned affairs made of the material, braided.

# Whols this Phantom Woman! What secret power enabled her to lift the hang-

The Rotogravure Section carries a page of pictures showing queer customs and quaint costumes which characterize wedding ceremonies in

man's noose from the neck of a condemned murderer? How did she influence the power of reprieve and then glide back into obscurity without revealing her own identity?

Ronald True, former army aviator in America and England, was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of pretty Gertrude Yates and would have gone to the gallows, but for the mysterious influence of a mysterious woman.

This case, which is attracting wide attention from two continents, is reviewed in full in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine

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## June Weddings All Over the World

foreign lands.

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sponge or date cake or cookies will be found most satisfactory to eat with fruit. Butter in a jar, and

bread in the loaf, a bottle of strained

of prepared coffee may complete

this delicious and sensible luncheon. which may be thrown away will be the least trouble, and one small basket will bring home whatever con-

A steak, a filet of fish dusted with

pepper and salt and wrapped in wax

paper, sliced bacon and sliced barn

may be cooked and enjoyed by the outdoor camper with grill and fry-ing-pan, and apples, potatoes and

corn can be roasted, eggs can be boiled or fried, and prepared soup

Celery and Walnut Salad

To each two cups of chopped cel-

In Paris there are 235,863 widows and only 50,892 widowers.

mayonnaise and serve on shredded lettuce. Garnish with seed-

and coffee heated quickly. (Copyright, 1922.)

steboard boxes and set in a have water added to it, and a bottle

tainers are to kept.



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THERE'S BAD BILL NOW

CAN GET THE DROP' ON

HIM EASY AS PIE:

TO HAVE MET

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#### THE TANK LINE

THERE was an old fellow and what do you think? He hated to travel, but needed a drink; So what did he de but decide on a trip Where there was me lid on a subsidized ship.

He looked at the wine list, then "gave it a name," And every ten minutes he'd order the same. In due course of time he was singing with glee, Lit up like a lighthouse and no ship at sea.

He then started in at the top of the list, And worked his way down so that nothing was missed. When having partaken of numerous "pegs" He saw a sea serpent with forty-nine legs.

The sea serpent followed the wake of the ship, Which added a lot to the sest of his trip. Next morning he solemnly held up his hand, Saying. "Never again if I ever reach land!"

The moral to this seems to be very plain; Your normal capacity don't overstrain, And if to some country abroad you must hie, Don't go on the ocean until it is dry.

#### MAKING BUSINESS.

"Lawyer Robbed of Auto and Well, he can retain himself to prosecute the robber or robbers if

A seat on the New York Stock Exchange recently sold for \$100.-000. It must have fallen into the hands of a scalper.

Those New York Stock Exchange seats are almost as popular as seats for the world's series.

Little did George Washington, the father of his country, ever dream that Sam, the uncle of his country, would name a ship after him and then turn it into a float-

ing rum palace. The man on the sandbox says that if those Tigers win the pen-nant the Detroit fans won't do a thing but lionize 'em.

OR THE CARDS. victory by either the Browns or Tigers would be an awful blow to the checkbook system.

Manager Kearns may have agreed to a match with Harry | by a dumbbell

Wills but we'll not take much stock in it until we see their sig-natures to the agreement in black

Kearns and Dempsey-may draw the color line, but we take it they'll steer clear of the Mason and Dixon line

## At that it ought to be a pretty good match with Wills having a shade on his opponent.

The Brooklyn fans presented Dutch Reuther with a platinum watch and chain in honor of his pitching feats. Making Dutch probably the only major league pitcher with a platinum windup.

Because Walter Hagen won the British open golf championship at Sandwich it doesn't follow that he is a cheese champion.

Minneapolis was shut out the other day for the first time in 238 consecutive games. It was Tincup spilled the whitewash.

"Jackson Throws Double Wringers."
This must have been written

BENJAMIN ALEC NEBRASKA MS PEET DESPISED EVERY PERSON THAT WALKED ON THE STREET,

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LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES - NUMBER 706,492 - By RUBE GOLDBERG

HANDS UP BAD BILL . YOUR

SPEAKING TO YOU!

GOOSE IS COOKED! DETECTIVE MUTT 18

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FLY COP', EM!

WHILE BEALE GOT SOME JACK FROM AN UNCLE WHO NOW HE KNOCKS

DIED, PEOPLE DOWN WHEN HE GOES FOR A RIDE!

MUTT AND JEFF-"BAD BILL" IS JUST WHAT HIS NAME IMPLIES-BY BUD FISHER (Copyright, 1982, by M. C. Paters C. S. Paters C. VOL. 74. No. 294 I'M TICKLED P

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"Put on a little steam, Jerry! We don't have to take that Jane's dust!"

EXPENSIVE GIFT.



"Personality, my dear. He stopped crying just as soon as I picked him up."

#### MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny storics by the celebrated American

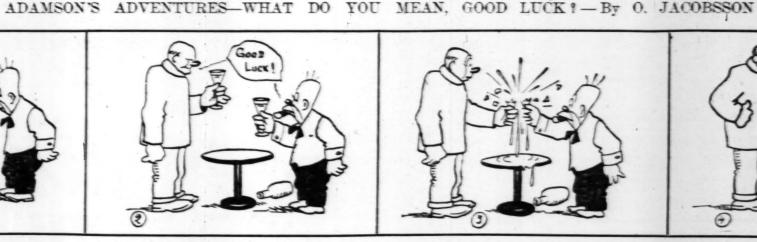
humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)

NOT LISTED AMONG THE LEADING ONES, ANYHOW. YOUTH from the slums attained fame as a prize-fighter. From

know is he told me to ask you if you'd forgot that

He's a liar," said the pugilist. "To begin with, they ain't no Hotel

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